

E-mail fraud sparks campus investigation

By MARJIE KOSMAN
EDITOR IN CHIEF

People expecting a party at the Phi Sigma Kappa house Oct. 3 were disappointed when they arrived to find no party, no kegs and no wet T-shirt contest as promised in an e-mail sent to Northwest students.

The e-mail sent Thursday was not sent by Phi Sig members nor was it approved by the Office of Student Affairs, which is necessary to send mass e-mail to Northwest students, said Carol Cowles, assistant vice president of student affairs.

"We are taking this seriously," Cowles said. "It (the e-mail) had harassment qualities and it inconvenienced a lot of people, mainly the Phi Sigs who weren't having a party."

Phi Sig Treasurer Casey McConkey said 20 to 30 people did show up at the house expecting a party and members of the fraternity fielded phone calls about the e-mail.

"We actually thought it was a pretty neat little prank," McConkey said. "But we're just kind of going to let it go."

Although the Phi Sigs did not re-

port the incident to Student Affairs, Cowles said her office received complaints from a number of students and is now conducting an investigation.

The e-mail has been traced and it has been determined that it originated from a campus computer. However, since it came from a hotmail e-mail account, an off-campus account, the identity of the sender has not been determined, Cowles said.

The Office of Student Affairs is attempting to get a subpoena to identify the sender.

Once identified, the sender will face on-campus charges of misuse of campus computing system and falsifying information as well as any off-campus charges deemed applicable.

The campus charges are classified as class C violations and would result in an appearance before the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee and any sanctions the committee finds appropriate, including a fine of up to \$200.

Marjie Kosman can be contacted at 562-1224 or mkosman@missourianonline.com

College of Education receives substantial grant

By KARA SWINK
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

Northwest's College of Education received a \$1.35 million grant to benefit Northwest's alternative certification program. The Federal Transition to Teaching grant is the largest the College of Education has received.

"This grant is significantly above the average amount," said Max Ruhl, dean of the College of Education. "I am extremely pleased with this grant. This will achieve a lot of things that we need to make happen."

Northwest initiated the alternative program last fall because schools are facing a teacher shortage within rural areas.

The program benefits 32 enrolled graduates who have obtained subject matter degrees and have been working in other careers for a number of years, but have decided they would rather teach.

The program allows students to begin a career in teaching with extensive supervision by the University, while completing the program courses.

A team in the College of Education and Human Services led by Jim Fletcher, director of rural technology compact building consortium, drafted the grant proposal in August, which was sent to the U.S. Department of Education.

The team also invited Central Missouri State University to join as a partner because the institution is seeing their program expand in alternative certification as well as Northwest's, Ruhl said.

"We saw this five-year grant program both as an opportunity to generate qualified teaching candidates for the rural schools of north Missouri,

as well as a means to which supports the major urban district in Kansas City, the 30,000-student Kansas City Missouri School District," Ruhl said.

The grant will provide support for the College of Education in many ways:

- It will expand the recently approved alternative certification program.

- It will help develop a strong marketing and recruitment program.

- It will provide tuition waivers for the alternative teaching cohort members, which would help ease the financial burden they face as they make a career change.

- It will provide the University with interactive video connections and equipment to 10 school sites per year to facilitate extended supervision and contact with the classrooms of those students in the program.

- It will expand the preparation in the use of technology in the classroom.

The grant will also provide for additional staffing.

"There is a lot of staffing support for this new program we are providing in a time when there is not a lot of financial support available," Ruhl said.

Frank Veeman, interim dean of College of Arts and Sciences, has worked closely with Ruhl.

"I'm very excited about this and we walked on water Friday," Veeman said. "We were bouncing around we were so excited."

Veeman said the grant will help accomplish education's biggest problem of recruiting teachers.

"The grant will allow us to do what we want to do," he said. "I'm just really happy we win one now and then."

Alcohol sends pledge to hospital

By ABBY SIMONS
COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

Northwest's Delta Chi fraternity is the focus of an investigation by local authorities after apparent alcohol poisoning left a freshman recruit in medical care Friday.

Clarence Green, director of Campus Safety, said the department responded to a medical emergency call made from Hudson Hall at 10:47 p.m. Friday. Upon arriving, officers found Jeffrey D. Smith, 19, Grain Valley, unconscious and unresponsive in his residence hall room. After attempting to revive Smith with verbal and painful stimuli, officers contacted

Maryville Public Safety and Nodaway County Ambulance, who responded to the scene. Smith was transported by ambulance to St. Francis Hospital and later flown by LifeNet helicopter to Heartland Regional Medical Center in St. Joseph. After a short stay in intensive care, Smith recovered and was released to the custody of his parents.

Campus Safety and Maryville Public Safety have focused the investigation of the incident on the actions of the Delta Chi fraternity, of which Smith is a new member. Smith was present at the Delta Chi house prior to returning to Hudson Hall, where

his roommate placed the emergency call. According to accounts of Delta Chi President Dave Whitacre, Smith had been drinking prior to attending a philanthropy fundraiser Friday evening at the Delta Chi fraternity house at 219 W. Second St. While Whitacre, who has maintained contact with Smith's family since the incident, could not comment as to whether toxins other than alcohol were detected in Smith, he said much of the story has yet to be told.

"Where to start with this is kind of hard, because there were preliminary things that happened before anything even got started (Friday) that

would come into a huge amount of effect," Whitacre said.

Whitacre said that happenings prior to the incident include reports from a fellow fraternity member who, upon stopping by Smith's room Friday morning to ensure he was attending class, discovered Smith had not slept the entire night.

"... He told Jeff Smith 'I'm glad to see that you're up and ready to go to class,' and (Smith) said 'Yeah, I've been up all night,'" Whitacre said. "(Smith) then gave him some more information, and anyway, enough said about that."

Please see ALCOHOL page 7A



PHOTO BY BILL KNUST/ASSIGNMENT EDITOR
An employee from Benefiel Truck Repair & Towing in Hamburg, Iowa, assesses the accident that killed a Missouri-Rolla student Sunday. Emily Douglas was killed when her car was struck by an oncoming tractor-trailer. Another student, Daniel Irsik, died Tuesday as a result of the accident.

Car wreck claims lives of two college students

By ABBY SIMONS
COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

A University of Missouri-Rolla student was killed and another died from injuries sustained in a two-vehicle crash south of Maryville Sunday.

Emily Douglas, 20, Granite City, Ill., was instantly killed around 10:30 a.m. Sunday when her eastbound 1997 Honda failed to stop at the stop sign at the intersection of Highway 71 and South Main and pulled into the path of an oncoming tractor-trailer driven by Carroll Foster, 54, Clarinda, who was southbound on the highway. Douglas' vehicle was struck in the driver's side. Both vehicles came to rest on the northbound shoulder of the highway.

Douglas, according to reports, was wearing her safety belt and was pronounced dead at the scene by John Clayton, Nodaway County deputy coroner. Passengers in Douglas' vehicle, UMR students Daniel Irsik, 21, St. Joseph, and Paul Boyer, 21, St. Charles, were transported

by Nodaway County Ambulance to St. Francis Hospital and later flown by LifeNet helicopter to Heartland Regional Medical Center in St. Joseph, where Irsik died at about 3 a.m. Tuesday. After initially being listed as critical, Boyer's condition has been upgraded to fair. Foster was not injured in the accident.

The Nodaway County Sheriff's Department, Maryville Public Safety, Nodaway County Fire and Rescue and Maryville Fire and Rescue assisted Missouri State Highway Patrol at the scene.

Douglas, a junior at UMR, majored in engineering management and was a member of Chi Omega sorority, for which she served as secretary. Seniors Irsik and Boyer are members of Phi Kappa Theta fraternity. Irsik majored in mechanical engineering and was also a member of the UMR golf team.

James Seville, assistant to the vice chancellor for student and international affairs at UMR, said the deaths of Douglas and Irsik now

mark seven student losses experienced by the University since summer. With the exception of a boating accident, all have been from motor vehicle accidents. Each student involved was a member of a fraternity or sorority.

"It's had a significant impact on the Greek community," he said.

Seville said the students had attended the UMR vs. Central Missouri State football game in Warrensburg Saturday before visiting friends in Maryville.

Paul Mitchell, coordinator of student activities at UMR, said a candlelight vigil will be held Oct. 15 in memory of Douglas and Irsik at the request of the two Greek houses. Mitchell said the vigil is a step in helping fellow students recover from the loss experienced by UMR.

"It's a very trying time for the University community," Mitchell said. "We're doing the best that we can."

Abby Simons can be contacted at 562-1224 or asimons@missourianonline.com

Honky tonk



PHOTO BY BILL KNUST/ASSIGNMENT EDITOR
Seniors Evan Laber and Tim Albee wait for early dismissal at Maryville High School Wednesday. Laber and Albee dressed up for Redneck Day to celebrate Homecoming week. "These are my normal clothes, and this is the coolest day by far," Albee said.

Common Ground sponsors vigil, activities throughout week

By JILL MUEGGE
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Northwest campus was filled with a silent and somber aura as about 35 students gathered for the Matthew Shepard candlelight vigil Wednesday evening.

The silent walk from Owens Library to the Bell Tower was in tribute to Matthew Shepard, the 21-year-old student from the University of Wyoming who was murdered in a hate crime Oct. 6, 1998.

Russell Henderson and Aaron McKinley lured Shepard into their car and drove him about a mile outside of Laramie, Wyo., where he was beaten 18 times in the head with a pistol then tied to a fence and left to die. The next day Shepard's body was

discovered and taken to a hospital where he remained in a coma until his death Oct. 12, 1998. Henderson and McKinley each received two life sentences in prison for their crime.

The Matthew Shepard Foundation was founded by Matthew's parents in December 1998 with the purpose of supporting activities that raise awareness involving discrimination and diversity.

The candlelight vigil was one fea-

ture of the week-long activities of National Coming Out Week. Common Ground sponsored a week full of events with the main goal being "to promote an awareness of the club and an alliance between gay and straight people," said Heather Lafon, Common Ground vice president.

A silent walk was followed by an open mic at the Bell Tower. Some students shared stories of their own com-

ing out experiences, while others offered support for family members and friends who had gone through trying times dealing with the process.

Ashley Cunningham, Common Ground president, gave the opening words at the ceremony.

"In light of everyone who has come out here tonight, no pun intended, there is still a lot of work to be done. We should never stop working towards becoming one," she said.

On Monday and Tuesday members of Common Ground played host to "Coming out Stars" programs and discussions in Phillips, Dieterich and Hudson residence halls. Each student attending received a colored paper star

Please see COMMON GROUND page 7A

Missourianonline.com

Web Exclusive

Northwest's Student Regent Paul Klute designed a new Web site for students to express their opinions on issues. Read more at missourianonline.com

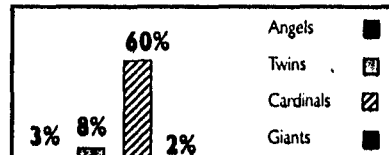


This week Julian Kussman answers students' questions about streaking in Rickenbrode and threesomes. Send your questions to Ask Julian.

The BUZZ
Your Online Entertainment Section
Check out a review of the new action flick "The Transporter" Friday.



Last week's poll:
Who will win the World Series?
(Survey included teams eliminated from playoffs)



This week's poll:
What percentage of students do you think drink on campus?

Love story takes stage

By STEPHANIE SUCKOW
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Northwest's Encore performance will take the audience back to the era of World War II when "South Pacific" takes the stage at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Mary Linn Auditorium in the Performing Arts Center.

"South Pacific" will touch on issues of love as the audience gets a glimpse into the lives of two couples struggling to survive their relationships during a time frame when tragedy and racial prejudice was present.

The island's paradise setting is a temporary home for American soldiers and nurses. Love blossoms between one of these young nurses named Nellie Forbush and French planter Emile de Becque, who is established on the island.

An American lieutenant named Joe Cable finds love with an island woman named Liat after catching the attention of her mother. The plot takes a twist when Cable and Becque are both required to establish a dangerous coast watch on a Japanese-held island.

"The quality of show you'll see at the price you'll pay is just incredible and can't be beat," said Bryan Vanosdale, director of campus activities. "Everyone should take advantage of the opportunity to see this show because you won't be disappointed."

The quality of the show is not the only reason why others will attend the play.

"My grandma got me hooked on it and ever since she died it has been my favorite musical," said sophomore Janelle Postnikoff. "That's why I'll be going."

Tickets are \$18 for orchestra seating, \$16 for balcony and \$14 for children ages 3-13.



PHOTO COURTESY OF UNIVERSITY RELATIONS
"South Pacific" was an immediate hit on Broadway when it first appeared in 1949 and adapted from James A. Michener's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel. The play combines romance with realities of the world at war. The play will be performed Wednesday and tickets can be purchased from Student Services.

Northwest employee receives recognition

By KARA SWINK
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

The Missouri Library Association recognized an Owen's Library employee for improving the library during the past year, during the association's annual conference in Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 3.

Pat Danner, acquisition technical specialist, received the first Outstanding Library Employee Award, which recognized a library employee who made a significant contribution to the improvement and advancement of library and information services.

Five Owen's employees invited Danner to attend the conference with them, but kept her award a secret.

"I was very surprised," Danner said. "I didn't have a clue. I kept wondering why we were going to Kansas City, because I hadn't signed up for the conference. I didn't understand why they would just want me at the dinner."

Robert Frizzell, Owen's Library director, approached Danner in January and asked if she would be interested in working on the student catalog MOBIUS as the project director of installation. He knew she had computer background and a master's degree in computer education.

Danner has volunteered her time over the past eight months computing information into the student catalog MOBIUS that gives students the advantage of borrowing materials from other academic libraries throughout Missouri, along with her regular duties which include ordering materials and processing invoices. She also filled in as the library's information services manager.

"I was excited when asked to work on the MOBIUS project because I'd

heard how other libraries had gone onto the new system," Danner said. "The project was exciting but a lot of hard work, but everyone helped me."

Frizzell nominated Danner for the award Aug. 2 and received word from the Missouri Library Association Aug. 22 of her winning.

Nominees were required to possess one full year of library service in Missouri prior to their nomination and at least five years experience working in a library. Danner has worked at Owen's Library since 1979.

Nominees also had to demonstrate creativity in their achievements.

"Pat's put in a great deal of overtime by mastering the technical details she had to master," Frizzell said. "She had to put forward a great deal of effort in getting the rest of us ready to make the necessary steps so we could meet all of the deadlines of the installation process."

Frizzell said Danner has contributed so much to the library in the past few months.

"She has done so much extra for the University by bringing up the MOBIUS system," Frizzell said. "We couldn't have brought it up so quickly and relatively trouble free without all of Pat's hard work on this. It would have taken the rest of us longer had she not volunteered her time."

Connie Ury, library outreach specialist, attended the conference when the association recognized Danner.

"She really deserved the award for all the work she has done for the MOBIUS library catalog," Ury said. "She brought us up so seamlessly and students have adjusted well, and it's been a wonderful addition."

Kara Swink can be contacted at 562-1224 or kswink@missourianonline.com

Agricultural department to display horseshoe collection

By SHANNON POLASKI
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The agriculture department recently received about 400 antique horseshoes several hundred years old from a Northwest alumna's collection.

Faye Bogard, a 1939 graduate, died July 30 and left her prized horseshoe collection to the University in her will.

Her son, Chuck DeFarkas, contacted Duanne Jewell, associate professor of

agriculture, and brought the horseshoes to Northwest from Kansas City, Mo., with a family friend, John Utter, last week.

Bogard started her collection in 1950 after DeFarkas picked up a horseshoe on the battlefield his father had fought on in Germany while he was in the French army.

Bogard used her husband's international influence to collect horseshoes. She

wrote to kings and princes around the world asking them for horseshoes, DeFarkas said.

Bogard had been in contact with Northwest about 15 years prior to her death because she knew she wanted her collection to be a part of Northwest, DeFarkas said.

"I think she wanted this to be a legacy, something to remember her

by," DeFarkas said.

Bogard documented every horseshoe. The agriculture department is going to select significant horseshoes and display them in the Valk Agriculture Professional Center in memory of Bogard.

"I think the history behind the story is so important," Jewell said. "The agriculture department is very anxious to start looking at the stories behind each horseshoe."

Student Senate representatives help to raise student voting participation

By PETE GUTSCHENRITTER
CHIEF REPORTER

Student Senate representatives helped students with the opportunity to register to vote as Missouri residents after registration forms in the back of student planners were ruled incomplete.

Student Senate President Kara Karssen, along with other Senate representatives decided to do away with the original forms because half of the form did not include complete instructions.

Regardless of the situation with the invalid forms, the Senate was planning

to have their booth to "reinforce voting and push for people to register," said Ryan Bauer, on-campus representative. According to Bauer, 265 people were registered during the project that lasted one and one-half weeks.

"If we don't choose to vote then we're not participating in our own government," Bauer said.

Karssen said she was happy with the turnout.

"We had a great turnout and it really shows that Northwest students have earned the opportunity to have a poll-

ing place on campus," Karssen said.

Jen Seaman, governmental affairs leader, said it will be tough to get a polling place on campus.

"We've been meeting with (County Clerk) John Zimmerman and the President (Dean Hubbard)," she said. "They haven't budgeted for it yet, so it's going to be a struggle, but I think we'll eventually get it."

Janson Thomas, junior class representative, said voting provides many benefits.

"Voter registration enables students

to vote and have a voice in government," Thomas said. "Student government's aggressive drive to register fellow students is an attempt to increase our voice in Jefferson City as well."

Voting for the general election will be Nov. 5 and has previously been held at First Christian Church for Maryville residents. In years past, voting has been available at the Wesley Center on campus, however, no decision has been made for keeping it as a polling place for the upcoming election.



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY ALLIE ZAROO/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER
Student Senate members Ryan Bauer (right) and Janson Thomas (back) seek support for their voter registration drive. Student Senate and the Political Science club joined in efforts to support this drive.

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Season opens with courses for hunters

By JANELLE DAVID
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Nodaway County will welcome the public to engage in a traditionally offered course this month, which strives to emphasize the importance of hunter safety.

Since the 1950s, the Department of Conservation has instructed hunter's education classes in hopes to inform citizens about the use of firearms.

The classes are from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 18 and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 19 at the Northwest Technical School. This will be the last course held in Nodaway County, which is extended to the public.

"Individuals that have been involved with hunting for a long time come out with a better viewpoint of hunting and why we have hunter's education," said Ed Higdon, district supervisor, who has taught hunter's education since 1979. "A number of them say that there's a lot of things they didn't even consider before taking the course."

Ten hours of classroom time is essential to completing the course and receiving a hunter's education certificate. During this period, one of the county's conservation agents or a local volunteer will explain the history, traditions and ethics of hunting. Class members will also attain knowledge of firearms and their safe handling, safe hunting practices and preparedness, as well as wildlife management.

Closed classes are offered to schools at their request and advanced classes are available, yet not required to obtain a hunting license. Among these training opportunities are muzzle loading, basic archery and a wide range of clinics that pertain to all aspects of hunting. Field practices are administered depending on range availability and access of firearms.

Twenty years ago, more than 100 hunting accidents were reported in Missouri, 20 of them fatal. However, hunter's education became required in 1988 and last year, out of 37 incidents reported, only three resulted in death.

"Hunter's education is saving lives," said Russ Shifflett, regional outdoor skills supervisor. "Due to the course being mandatory, we've seen a reduction in accidents nearly every year and a drastic reduction in comparison to the number of incidents 20 years ago in Missouri."

Higdon emphasizes that everyone should take the course.

"Those people who may not necessarily be involved with hunting may get a better idea of how it helps to maintain a healthy wildlife population," he said.

The minimum age for the class is 11, and those intending to attend must preregister with the Northwest Technical School. Participants must attend the entire class and pass the test in order to obtain a hunter's certification card.

Janelle David can be contacted at 562-1224 or j david@missourianonline.com

A walk to remember

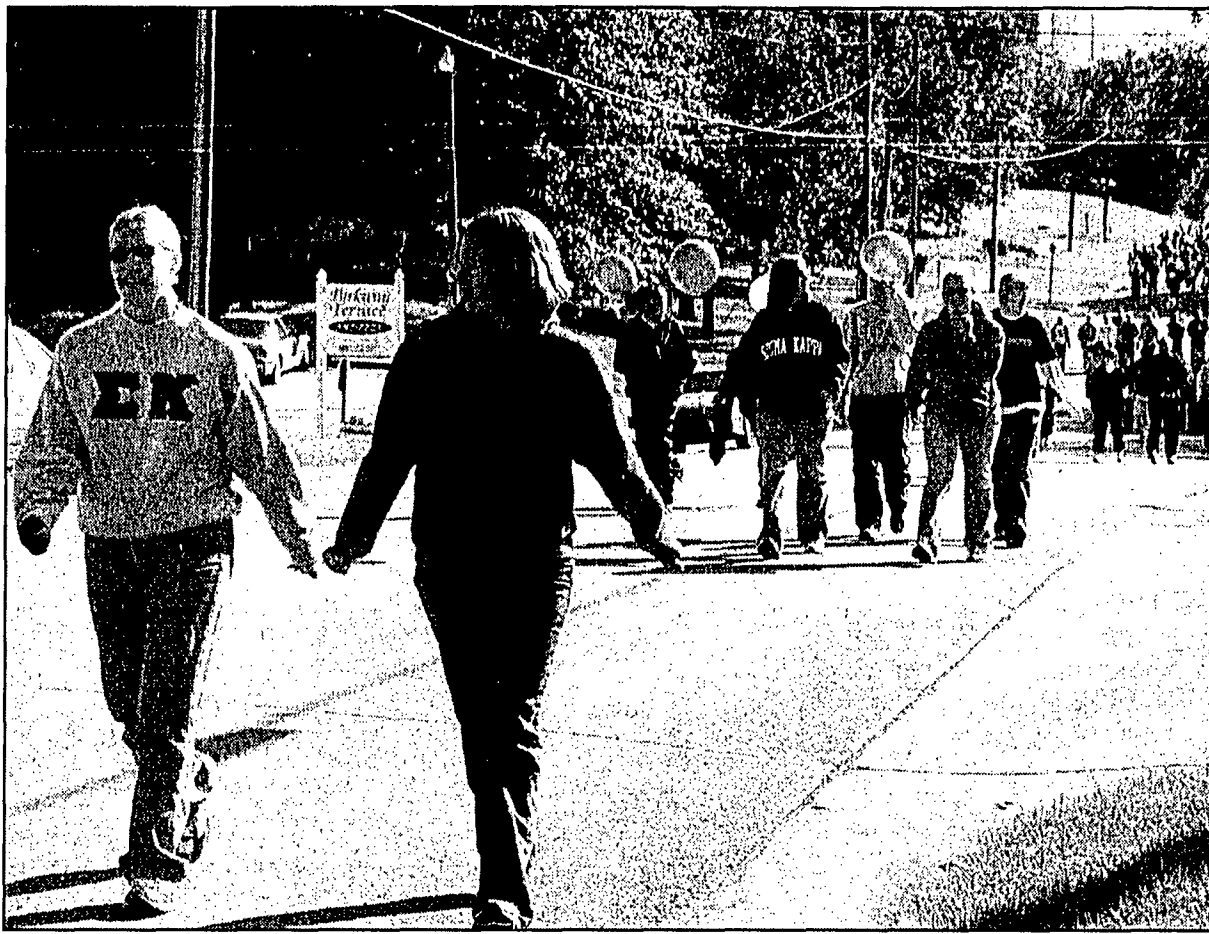


PHOTO BY KAT VORKINK/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER
Sigma Kappa members Stephanie Noble and Karen Knight joined area volunteers to raise money in the fight against Alzheimer's disease during the sixth annual Alzheimer's Memory Walk Saturday morning. The three-mile walk, which began in Beal Park and traveled the length of Seventh and Fourth streets in Maryville, raised money to research the debilitating disease.

Quiet local restaurant offers customers taste of home

By ABBY SIMONS
COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

Among the various locally owned shops and establishments in Maryville's courthouse square resides a business that truly serves the flavor of the city.

Remaining relatively unknown to the masses of lunch crowds who continue to flock to the area's plethora of fast-food restaurants for lunchtime meals, Simmons Village Restaurant and Deli, located at the Northside Mall in the courthouse square, provides a quiet hometown environment, as well as an extensive menu of made-from-scratch items including burgers, brats and homemade pies that provide not only a taste, but also an atmosphere of comfort to the restaurant's college crowd who have long since experienced the thrill of home-cooked bliss.

Unknown Wonders of Nodaway County

spending a short time in Florida, the Simmons returned to northwest Missouri and opened The Little Chef restaurant in Maryville. Upon selling the restaurant, the couple then opened their current business, which, according to Simmons, attracts the same crowds of yesteryear.

"We strive for an easygoing, homey-type place," said Dale Simmons, who, along with his wife Bernie, owns and operates the establishment. "That's really what we wanted when we opened up, and that's what we've got."

A veteran to the food service industry, Simmons opened the establishment 21 years ago after serving as director of food service at Northwest. After

promptly opening at 5 a.m. and closing at 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Simmons said the area's farmers, construction workers and business people starting their day at his restaurant provide the most business.

Not only an underground popularity with Northwest students, the restaurant also remains a hit with Maryville citizens from all walks of life, including lawyers, bankers, truck drivers and professors.

"You really get a cross-section of people here, and the friendship and fellowship is delightful," said Leland May, retired professor of English at Northwest who, with his wife, Cinda, frequents the restaurant every morning for coffee and to chat with friends.

"This is a place where everyone knows your name," he said. "It's regulars that come in," and Simmons share a laugh over coffee for them, we'd be in trouble."

Plus, you get a lot of community gossip here," he said. Adhering to not only the hopes, but also the expectations of his regular customers, Simmons plans to keep the restaurant running for years to come with help from each of his employees, who include, along with Bernie, his daughter, grandson and son-in-law, all of Maryville.

"It's really great to be able to work with them," Simmons said with a smile. "But sometimes it has its drawbacks."



PHOTO BY ABBY SIMONS/COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR
Kyle Mayes, Roy Mayes, Leland May and Lee Hageman share a laugh over coffee Wednesday morning at Simmons Village Restaurant and Deli in Maryville. The group, who meets daily at Simmons, says the setting attracts a diverse selection of customers.

New Nodaway Humane Society announces fund-raising efforts at annual meeting

By JESSICA TASLER
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Plans for a larger and more accommodating animal shelter continued as the New Nodaway Humane Society met Tuesday night.

The \$650,000 fund-raising endeavor to build a new animal shelter, as well as officer elections, were just a few of the items addressed at Tuesday's meeting, lead by NNHS President Chanda Funston.

Funston began the meeting by reporting on the efforts of the NNHS to raise money for the animal shelter, and the work done by committees to visit animal shelters in Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa and Indiana for ideas. Funston also discussed upcoming NNHS events, including Sunday's "Doggie Derby" which will be held at the Maryville Community Building.

Matt Kennedy, a Northwest intern who has been assisting NNHS with fundraising, informed members about the "Cans for a Cause" program which encourages Maryville residents to save their aluminum cans and deposit them at the current animal shelter or at NoCoMo Industries to raise money. Kennedy said NNHS is entered in Northwest's Homecoming parade, and may possibly conduct a fundraiser at the Hangar. The current amount raised is \$422,000; \$228,000 is still needed before construction of the new shelter can begin.

Funston said the large number of people who attended Tuesday's meeting shows the community support for NNHS and its efforts.

"As an organization, the New Nodaway Humane Society wants to answer the needs of both the animal population and the human population," Funston said. "We can only do this by all working together in a humane way, showing kindness when it is needed, giving medical attention to the sick or wounded, finding shelter for the homeless and sharing our love with all living creatures."



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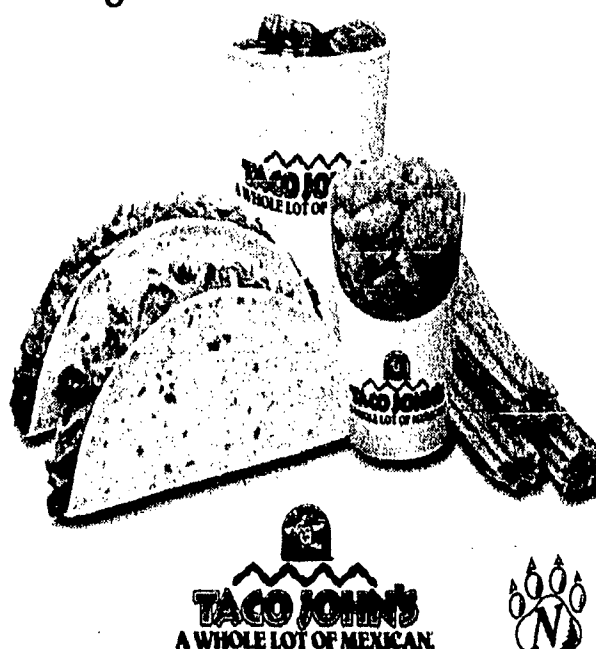
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Northwest Missouri State University 2002 Football Schedule

Sept. 7	Nebraska - Omaha	1 pm
Sept. 14	at Minn. St. - Mankato	1 pm
Sept. 21	Missouri - Rolla	1 pm
Sept. 28	at Southwest Baptist	2 pm
Oct. 5	at Washburn	7 pm
Oct. 12	Missouri Southern	1 pm
Oct. 17	Pittsburg State - Arrowhead Stadium - K.C., Mo.	7:30 pm
Oct. 26	at Truman State	1 pm
Nov. 2	Central Missouri State Homecoming	1 pm
Nov. 9	at Missouri Western	1 pm
Nov. 16	at Emporia State	2 pm

The Fire This Time Holiday celebrates inaccurate legend

Well, it's time again: that magical day—the second Monday of every October—is almost here, so let's enjoy the parade and all the newscasters fawning "Great Old Christopher Columbus actually inaugurated back in 1492."

As we all know, the sacred explorer "sailed the ocean blue" searching for a trade route to Asia and "discovered" America—that's why his name is still everywhere in our culture; why we still speak of "pre-Columbian" and "post-Columbian" history; and why Columbus is one of two figures in our history honored by name with a national holiday.

That is Columbus as presented. His real legacy, like much of the history of the "New World," is far more damning and gruesome and also far more important for the way we view American history and ourselves as Americans.

The Library of Congress exhibit, "1492: An Ongoing Discovery," fondly recalls how the "dramatic events" of 1492 "set the stage for numerous cultural interactions," a pleasantly benign way of describing centuries of rape, enslavement and genocide.

To learn what those "cultural interactions" actually were, we can look to firsthand accounts, written by Columbus himself and by Bartolome de las Casas, a young Spanish priest who participated in the atrocities and wrote prolifically about them.

When the Taino Arawaks sighted the Spanish ships near their shore, they swam out to meet the shore party, offering gifts and welcoming the travelers. Columbus proclaimed there was not "a better or gentler people" alive.

Their reward for this, of course, and for all the natives of the Americas, was suffering and death: as Casas described of the conquests, their task "was to exasperate, ravage, kill, mangle and destroy" the peaceful islanders. Those who weren't killed were taken to Europe as slaves, used for sex, mutilated for sport, forced to mine resources for Spain, or left to die from disease.

Casas said the conquests resulted in the deaths of at least 3 million in a little over a decade; some historians say 8 million. That was a good start for Europeans, who would cause the death of about 100 million indigenous people in the Americas over the next few centuries.

Nonetheless, we are still attached to the man who helped start it all—to the idea of Columbus as some noble and eminent frontiersman, worthy of remembrance and celebration.

Last October, as President George W. Bush proclaimed the holiday official, he said, "Columbus Day should be one of deep pride for all Americans—all Americans—especially those of Italian descent" (presumably meaning "of" Italian descent). So, in trying to explain why we celebrate such a dubious figure, we have to tell Italian Americans to be even more proud than the rest of us about some rich Genoan getting paid by the Spanish crown to rob and pillage.

I'm sure Native Americans are also meant to feel "especially" overwhelmed with pride, given that their lives are more directly tied to the Columbus legacy than the lives of Italian Americans.

Native Americans today are largely still confined to the same reservations they were forced onto over a century ago. Today, nearly one-third of all Native Americans live in this country live in poverty, compared to around 10 percent of white America. That poverty leads, as usual, to high levels of drug addiction, crime, alcohol abuse, infant mortality and other health risks. Native American families also make, on average, almost \$15,000 a year less than white families.

Pretending the Columbus legacy is a glorious one by celebrating it as a national holiday is to romanticize the destruction of a people and to ignore the ongoing suffering of Native Americans.

Jed Murr can be contacted at 562-1224 or at jmurr@missourianonline.com

Letter to the Editor Student supports Residential Life

Let me start by saying, I am a residential assistant in Dieterich Hall, a freshmen building at Northwest, so unlike many people who have voiced their opinions on paper towel removal, I actually understand why Residential Life did what they did.

No one seems to realize why paper towels were removed in the first place. Some think we are "persecuted" freshmen. If you haven't heard, Missouri is in a budget shortfall. Every major college has been hit, including Northwest. This means that as a university, we had to make some cuts. I'm talking cuts in the millions of dollars. Residential Life had to make some cuts as well. The solution was to stop using the trash rooms in the buildings. Freshmen are now required to take their own trash to the dumpsters and recycle bins that are provided. This means there are no trash cans in the bathrooms. So if you have paper towels in the bathrooms, there are no trash cans to throw them in. Do you see the connection?

So, let's recap. Paper towels were removed to save some money and because trash cans were removed. The trash cans were removed so Northwest doesn't have to spend more money on manpower to remove trash. Northwest doesn't want to spend more money on manpower because Missouri is in a huge budget crisis and the University is trying to make some cutbacks.

Please make sure you understand the reasoning behind an action before you criticize it.

NEAL DAVIS
BROADCASTING MAJOR

The Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is an independent learning environment providing the best source of information and advertising for our community.

Questions? Comments about The Northwest Missourian? Story idea? We would like to hear from you. If you do not find the person you need on the right, please contact Marjie Kosman at 660-562-1224, by fax at 660-562-1521, by e-mail at northwestmissourian@hotmail.com or write us at 800 University Drive, Wells Hall 6, Maryville, MO 64468.

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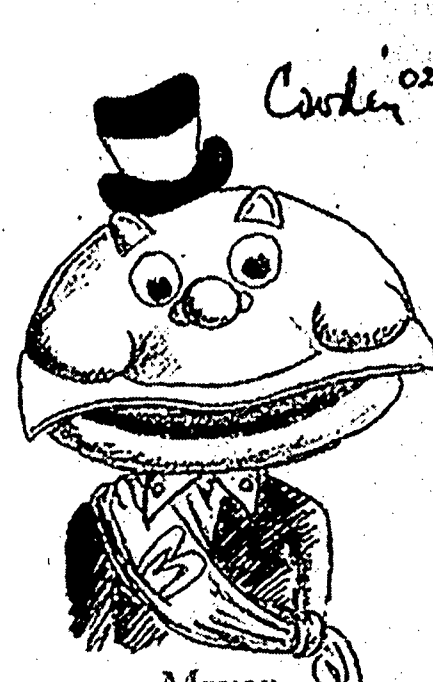
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Our View Vote yes

Citizens should support cigarette tax for funding of Missouri health care programs, benefits

Missouri voters should mark yes on the Nov. 5 ballot when voters get to decide whether tax on a pack of cigarettes should be increased by 55 cents to pay for health-care programs.

At the moment, Missouri has the eighth lowest cigarette taxes in the country at 17 cents per pack.

What better way to help with health benefits than by taxing one of the highest health problems in the country?

If passed, the proposition will place a 20 percent tax on other forms of tobacco, which will generate \$342.6 million a year for health care and smoking prevention programs.

The Cole County judge ruled Sept. 16 that the issue should be on ballots, which overturned the decision from the office of Matt Blunt, Secretary of State.

Blunt's office ruled supporters had failed to get enough support signatures. That's when an anti-smoking coalition sued, because enough valid signatures had been collected from registered voters to put the proposal on the ballot.

Hospitals, health organizations and business groups spent thousands of dollars to gather signatures for the measure.

The ruling was a victory for Missouri

according to Gov. Bob Holden who said increasing cigarette tax is the most important factor in preventing children and teenagers from starting tobacco abuse.

Missourians should vote yes because the tax hike would improve health care for the state of Missouri.

If passed, the proposal will give 29 percent of the tax revenue to emergency medical and trauma services, 43 percent to health care and prescription drug coverage for seniors and 14 percent for life science research. Another 7 percent would go toward early childhood care and education and another 7 percent toward anti-smoking funds.

The decision now rests in the hands of Missouri voters as they make their way to the voting booth Nov. 5 to decide whether or not to increase the cigarette tax from 17 cents to 72 cents per pack.

When Kansas lawmakers increased cigarette tax, many smokers from Kansas crossed the state line into Missouri. Kansas increased cigarette tax by 46 cents per pack and will raise it again by 9 cents Jan. 1, making it 55 cents higher than the previous rate.

While Missouri smokers call out discrimination, Missouri officials said citi-

zens do not have to smoke or buy alcohol but will anyway, and said if they want cigarettes bad enough they will still buy them, while helping health care along the way.

So, what should Missourians do Nov. 5? The answer is simple, vote yes and watch the state government do something to benefit health care for once.

Smoking is not a crucial necessity; although there are those who say it is. Instead, it's a habit of filling originally strong lungs with black gunk not intended to be there when the body developed.

Studies have shown that for every 10 percent increase in the price of cigarettes, adult consumption will fall approximately 3 to 5 percent and young consumption by 7 percent. An increase could reduce the number of youth who become regular smokers by more than a million, saving them from addiction, disease and pre-mature death.

The decision has retailers and smokers worried, but in the end, if cigarettes are that important to someone, they are going to pay the extra money and buy them anyway. Voters need to remember to let their voice be heard and cigarette tax should increase, for health care and health benefits.

Letter to the Editor

Lawyer disagrees with editorial, argues lawsuits are necessary

This is in response to the editorial appearing in The Northwest Missourian Sept. 26.

Although I do not routinely read editorials, I read with interest the editorial titled "McLawsuits are Unnecessary." Certain statements, in my mind, cry out for a response, and since I doubted there was anyone else who would take issue with the editorial, I felt compelled to respond.

By way of background, I am what many members of the general public and what many politicians unfairly believe to be a blood-sucking, bottom-feeding parasite. I am a trial lawyer and I am very proud of my profession. The only thing I am asking from the public is a fair hearing. Unfortunately, I do not consider your editorial to be a fair presentation of the facts as it relates to the McDonald's lawsuit.

It is true that in 1994 a patron of McDonald's did receive a favorable verdict for injuries suffered by her when she was burned by coffee purchased at a McDonald's restaurant. She received \$200,000 compen-

satory damages and there was an award of \$2.7 million for punitive damages. The jury assessed 20 percent of the fault to the plaintiff and the verdict for compensatory damages was reduced to \$160,000. The trial judge reduced the verdict for punitive damages to \$480,000.

Like the editorial, I believe everyone should accept responsibility for his own negligent actions. However, the problem with the editorial is that it focused on the actions of the individual rather than upon corporate responsibility. Corporations need to act responsibly in regard to their clients and patrons. McDonald's admitted at trial its patrons were unaware of the risks associated with coffee that was served at 180 degrees, and it had no explanation why it did not provide at least some warning for its customers. McDonald's knew the facts and made a conscious decision to proceed with its policy and to until the time of trial said it had no plan to change its established procedure relating to the temperature of coffee at its es-

tablishment. McDonald's failed to accept its own responsibility. Remember, it was McDonald's that forced the case to trial when it refused the plaintiff's offer to settle for \$20,000. How can the plaintiff or plaintiff's lawyers be faulted under those circumstances? Trial lawyers are simply being targeted as scapegoats.

In regard to references to recently filed lawsuits relating to nutrition, I can not make a judgment at this time because I have not had access to the operative facts. It is unfair to suggest, as in your editorial, that these suits are simply "an easy payday." There is no evidence to support that accusation.

Again, I believe everyone should accept responsibility for his actions. That includes corporations and business and it includes journalists. Journalists in articles and editorials should fairly report and discuss the facts, and I do not believe that your McDonald's editorial did that.

G. SPENCER MILLER
BARNARD RESIDENT

Your View

Do you think using
Social Security numbers
for identification is a
privacy issue and why?



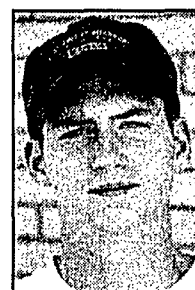
"It is such a valid number and no one is supposed to have it then why do we have to put it on everything we fill out?"

Jodi Clark
FAMILY AND CONSUMER
SCIENCE MAJOR



"It's bad because people have access to my social security number. But I'm not too worried about it."

Keith Duffey
BIOLOGY MAJOR



"I think it's crap that it's on my driver's license too. I just know it's bad for others to have my social security number. People can get lots of info I don't want them to have."

Patrick Seward
UNDEGRADED



"It's a good idea because now I have my social security number memorized."

Zach Strange
MARKETING MAJOR

Letter to the Editor

Cancer fundraiser
worthy of noise

I don't think I have ever been more ashamed of Maryville residents than I am now. Friday, the Delta Chi fraternity played host to a benefit concert with the proceeds going to cancer research. This concert was one of the best organized fundraising events I have seen in the five years I have been at Northwest. Unfortunately, it seems as though the one or two noncollege student residents living in the vicinity of the Delta Chi house didn't appreciate this philanthropic event. Public Safety was called three times for noise complaints and ultimately the show was shut down before the fourth and fifth band could play, forcing them to the Palms to finish the show.

My point here is that just because music is coming from a fraternity house, it doesn't mean that there is a big blowout party. This is an example of how the Greek system tries to do things to help the community but gets stereotyped by many Maryville's residents. So, to the residents who called a peace disturbance: I hope nobody in your family has cancer. And I can't wait to see the expression on your face when college students call in a peace disturbance on your 50th anniversary party or the Nodaway County Fair which blares carnival music and loud generators until 2 or 3 a.m. Oh, but I guess those aren't Greek sponsored events so they must be OK.

JASON PAIVA
BROADCASTING MAJOR

Correction

In the Sept. 26 issue in the story "History for Today," the author of "Towers in the Northwest" was Virgil Albertini. The authors are Albertini and his wife, Dolores.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We want to hear your views on this issue and others. Call The Missourian Back Talk line at 562-1980. E-mail your letter to the editor to northwestmissourian@hotmail.com or send it by mail to: The Northwest Missourian, Wells Hall 6, 800 University Drive, Maryville, MO 64468. Letters are limited to 250 words due to space constraints. All letters must be signed; students should include their major. The Missourian reserves the right to edit all letters.

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Calendar of Events

Thu. 10th ■ **Wings Support Group**, 11 a.m., 6 p.m., Children's Center
 ■ **Soroptimist Fun and Food Night**, 5:30-7 p.m., Nodaway County Senior Center
 ■ **Family T.I.E.S. Parenting Info Series**, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Northwest Technical School
 ■ **Theatre: "Mere Mortals,"** 7:30 p.m., Black Box Theatre, Performing Arts Center

Fri. 11th ■ **National Coming Out Day**
 ■ **First block ends**
 ■ **Armin Muhsam painting exhibit closes**
 ■ **Conception Abbey tree planting**, 2:15 p.m., Peace Pavilion
 ■ **Alcoholics Anonymous**, 8 p.m., Conception Abbey

Sat. 12th ■ **Computing service maintenance**
 ■ **Overeaters Anonymous**, 9 a.m., Conference Room, St. Francis Hospital
 ■ **Bearcat Zone Pregame party**, 11 a.m., Alumni House
 ■ **Human Rights Concert**, 9 p.m., The Pub

Sun. 13th ■ **Nodaway County Humane Society Annual Doggie Derby**, 1 p.m., Maryville Airport Community Building
 ■ **Wind Symphony/Jazz/Ensemble concert**, 3 p.m., Performing Arts Center
 ■ **National Coming Out Week**

Mon. 14th ■ **Second block begins**
 ■ **Board of Regents meeting**, 1 p.m., Union Ballroom
 ■ **Overeater's Anonymous**, 6 p.m., Conference Room, St. Francis Hospital
 ■ **Alcoholics Anonymous**, 6 p.m., First United Methodist Church
 ■ **Painting exhibit opens**, Doug Freed's exhibit, 7 p.m., DeLuce Fine Arts Gallery
 ■ **IM racquetball doubles begin**
 ■ **Earth Science Week**

Tues. 15th ■ **Lion Tamer's Anonymous**, 7 p.m., Laura Street Baptist Church
 ■ **Earth Science Week**
 ■ **Third installment due**

Wed. 16th ■ **Alcoholics Anonymous**, 6 p.m., Margaret Davidson Square
 ■ **Encore: "South Pacific,"** 7:30 p.m., Performing Arts Center
 ■ **Earth Science Week**

Thu. 17th ■ **Bearcat Football**, Clash of the Champions, 7:30 p.m., Arrowhead Stadium, Kansas City, Mo.
 ■ **Earth Science Week**



PHOTO BY CHRISTINE AHRENS/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER
 First grader Cheyenne Ackman completes her magic trick by blowing up a balloon using only a pop bottle while her teacher, Mrs. Marion, tries to get reaction from the crowd Tuesday. Horace Mann first graders performed their magic show for kindergartners before they performed that night for their parents.

News in Brief

Organizations sponsor Human Rights Concert

Amnesty International and Students for a Free Tibet are sponsoring the third annual Human Rights Concert at 9 p.m. Saturday at The Pub.

The concert will consist of two bands as well as speeches from members of both groups.

The cost to attend the concert is \$4 per person. People 19 and older can attend. Non-alcoholic beverages will be provided.

Items prohibited at Arrowhead Stadium

During the Clash of the Champions football game fans who attend should be aware of what is and is not permitted inside Arrowhead Stadium.

Prohibited items include coolers, plastic, metal or glass cups, cans, thermos bottles, flasks, beer or liquor, video cameras, camera bags, binocular cases, portable heaters, flammable liquids, noisemakers, poles or rods and weapons.

Permitted items include sealed water bottles, baby bottles, binoculars, umbrellas, still cameras, walkman radios, flags and foam seats.

Northwest undergraduate numbers steady again

Figures are in for Northwest's fall enrollment and, according to Bev Schenkel, dean of enrollment management, undergraduate numbers are even with last year.

Enrollment is down 2 percent reflecting a significant decline in international graduate students and outreach enrollment. The figures for returning students and first-year members of the Missouri Academy of Science, Mathematics and Computing are even with last year's total. The number of non-degree-seeking undergraduate students and transfer students increased. For more information call 562-1562.

Planting to honor two Conception Abbey monks

In honor of Father Philip Schuster and Brother Damien Larson, two Benedictine monks killed June 10 at Conception Abbey by a gunman, a tree will be planted in their memory during a ceremony beginning at 2:15 p.m. Friday near the Peace Pavilion at Colden Pond.

Larson was known as the Weather Monk and was the Abbey's groundskeeper for several years.

The ceremony will feature remarks by Northwest President Dean Hubbard and Abbot Gregory Polan.

The tree will symbolize the significance of the partnership between Northwest and Conception Abbey, said Tom Vansaghi, vice president of University relations.

For more information call 562-1143.

Student e-mail passwords expire in four months

Computer Services reminds students that their web based e-mail account passwords must be changed after four months.

When asked to change the password, do it at that time as students cannot log in a second time on an expired password.

For information contact Computer Services at 562-1634.

Jazz, Wind Symphony to perform this weekend

Northwest's Wind Symphony and Jazz Ensemble Concert will take place at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Mary Linn Auditorium at the Performing Arts Center.

One of the works the 20-piece Jazz Ensemble will perform is "Circumvent," a jazz waltz by Les Hooper. There will also be several soloists performing with the group.

Among the selections to be performed by the Wind Symphony are John Williams' overture from "The Cowboys" and Charles Ives' "Variation on America."

The Wind Symphony will perform pieces that encompass a 150-year span and many different genres.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Alumni Association Golf Classic date changes

Northwest's Alumni Association Golf Classic originally scheduled for Oct. 11, has been moved to Nov. 1, to coincide with Homecoming weekend.

The event will be held starting at noon at the Mazingo Lake Golf Course. Registration information will be available closer to the event. For more information call 562-1248.

Past University employee violates court probation

A former Northwest employee convicted of stealing by deceit has been found in violation of probation.

Ken Wilkie, former general media manager for the University, appeared before Judge Roger Prokes Sept. 23 and was found in violation of probation for failing to pay restitution of \$18,884.74 stolen from the Nodaway County Community Theatre after being convicted of stealing from the organization in September 2000. Wilkie was ordered by Prokes to pay \$600 a month to the University beginning Nov. 1.

Local band to release new album at The Pub

Kansas City, Mo.-based band Tabla Rasa will bring their new album to Maryville for a special CD release party and show at 10:30 p.m. Saturday at The Pub.

The band's sophomore album, "The View From Here," which contains a mix of 14 live and studio tracks, is a follow-up to the band's first release, "Barefoot," which debuted in July 2000.

Established in 1997 by Mike Tipton and Matt Smithmeier, Tabla Rasa has a diverse instrumentation combining guitars, mandolin, congas and timbales. The Tabla Rasa sound is based on a rock groove with a percussion layer of tribal rhythms.

Humane Society to play host to Doggie Derby

The New Nodaway Humane Society will hold its annual Doggie Derby Sunday at the Community Building next to the airport on Highway 46, west of Maryville. Registration begins at 1 p.m. with the show following at 2 p.m.

The annual event is designed to give those who are not professional handlers and those who have all breeds as well as mixed breed dogs an opportunity to experience the fun of a dog show. Prizes for best trick, best disciplined dog and best costumed dog are among the awards to be given.

The registration fee is \$3 for each entry. There is no admission for spectators. All proceeds go toward the care of animals at the Maryville Shelter, maintained by the New Nodaway Humane Society.

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PUBLIC SAFETY

Oct. 3
■ An officer received a report from a Maryville female that she had been raped in the 200 block of West Second. The case is still under investigation.

■ Amy L. Putney, 21, Maryville, was backing onto North Buchanan from a private drive. Scott A. Heflin, 36, Maryville, was stopped at the intersection of North Buchanan and West Sixth. Heflin made a right turn and struck Putney.

■ Officers received a report of a one-vehicle accident at Munn and South Avenue. The owner of the vehicle was identified as Summer D. Blough, 19, Maryville. She was issued citations for careless and imprudent driving, failure to report an accident, and leaving the scene of an accident.

Oct. 4
■ While on patrol an officer observed a group of individuals yelling at each other in the 300 block of East Third. Joshua W. Everhart, 21, Maryville, was issued a summons for disorderly conduct and transported to Nodaway County Jail

where he was held on a 12-hour detox.

■ An officer received a report of a 911 hang up in the 1100 block of North College Drive.

■ Officers received a report of a domestic disturbance in the 300 block of East Summit Drive.

■ Officers received a report of loud music coming from the 200 block of West Second. Upon arrival, Vincent M. Giambrone, 21, Maryville, was issued a summons for peace disturbance.

■ Officers received a report of a loud party in the 1500 block of North Main. Upon arrival, Jesse D. Shaw, 19, Maryville, was issued a summons for failure to comply. James S. Sterling, 21, Maryville, was issued a summons for disorderly conduct.

■ An officer received a report of an accident at Fourth and Market. Upon arrival, the officer made contact with one of the drivers identified as Virginia F. Pitts, 45, Maryville. While speaking with her an odor of intoxicants was detected. She was asked to perform some field sobriety tests, which she could not successfully com-

plete. She was arrested for driving while impaired after her blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. She was also issued a summons for careless and imprudent driving.

Oct. 5
■ An officer received a report of a possible fight in the 400 block of North Buchanan. Upon arrival, Stephen D. Osler, 19, Malvern, Iowa, was issued a summons for minor in possession and disorderly conduct.

■ While on patrol in the 1100 block of North Main, an officer observed a vehicle without a back tail lamp. The vehicle was stopped in the 200 block of West Sixteenth. The driver was identified as Adam J. Thompson, 21, Maryville. While speaking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform some field sobriety tests, which he could not successfully complete. He was arrested for driving while impaired after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a summons for defective equipment.

■ While on patrol in the 200 block of West Fourth, an officer observed a vehicle with only one headlight. The vehicle was stopped in the 200 block of West Third. The driver was identified as Kristi A. Cuda, 20, Maryville. While speaking with her an odor of intoxicants was detected. She was asked to perform some field sobriety tests, which she could not successfully complete. She was arrested for driving while impaired after her blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. She was also issued a summons for equipment violation.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville male that someone had damaged his vehicle while it was parked in the 500 block of West First.

Oct. 6
■ While on patrol in the 400 block of North Walnut, an officer observed a male individual trying to conceal an object. Upon making contact with the individual, identified as Kevin R. Schieber, 18, Stanberry, he was issued summonses for minor in possession, littering and failure to comply. Jeremy R. Simmerman, 17, Conception Junction, was issued a summons for minor in possession.

CAMPUS SAFETY

Sept. 28
■ Campus Safety investigated a report of inappropriate behavior at Mary Linn Auditorium. A summons to appear in the office of Student Affairs was issued.

Sept. 29
■ Campus Safety investigated a vehicular accident in Lot 9. The offending vehicle left the scene of the accident.

Oct. 1
■ Campus Safety received a report of harassment from Hudson Hall. The suspect was contacted and issued a summons to appear in the office of Student Affairs for making an obscene request of another.

Oct. 2
■ Campus Safety received a complaint of the odor of marijuana in South Complex. Officers responded and transported the suspect to Campus Safety. A summons to appear in the Office of Student Affairs for possession of marijuana was issued.

Oct. 3
■ Campus Safety received a report of stolen equipment from Wells Hall.

Oct. 4
■ Campus Safety responded to a medical emergency in Hudson Hall. The patient was evaluated and transported to St. Francis Hospital for further investigation.

BIRTHS

Jacob Andrew Michael Lane

Drew and Suzanne Lane, Ravenwood, are the parents of Jacob Andrew Michael, born Oct. 2 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 6 pounds, 1 ounce and joins one sister, Hannah Megan Louise.

Maternal grandparents are Bill and Nancy Moylan, Kansas City, Mo. Paternal grandparents are Dennis and Jeanne Lane, Cokedale, Colo.

Paternal great-grandparents are Dale and Ruth Porter, Mitchellville,

Iowa, and Carroll Lane, Riverside, Calif.

Blair Elizabeth Stoll

Paul and Pam Stoll, Ravenwood, are the parents of Blair Elizabeth born Oct. 4 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 8 pounds, 9 ounces and joins three brothers, Keith, Brad and Kevin.

Maternal grandparents are Jerome and Dorothy Schmitz, Parnell. Paternal grandparents are Martin and Teresa Stoll, Ravenwood.

Maternal great-grandmother is Eleanor Schmitz, Stanberry. Paternal great-grandparents are Francis Stoll, Conception Junction, and Mary Wonderly, Conception Junction.

Madeline Kimberly Saunders

Tim and Jenny Saunders, Rea, are the parents of Madeline Kimberly born Oct. 5 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces, and joins two brothers, Montgomery and Mitchell.

Maternal grandparents are David and Janet Smith, King City. Paternal grandparents are Clarence and Dianna Saunders, Rea.

Paternal great-grandmother is Carrie May Saunders, Savannah.

Iris Ann Hartley

Scott and Carie Hartley, Stanberry, are the parents of Iris Ann born Oct. 6 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces and joins one brother, Jakobi, and two sisters, Teyah and Anastasia.

Maternal grandparents are Mike and Jean Ann Bashor, Stanberry. Paternal grandparents are Ed and Lynn Hartley of Kimberling City.

Maternal great-grandparents are Elmo and Ethel Murphy, Stanberry, and Elvin Bashor and the late Irene Bashor, King City. Paternal great-grandparents are Pete and Joyce Parsons, Grandview.

DEATHS

Bob P. O'Riley

Bob P. O'Riley, 44, Skidmore, died Oct. 1 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born Oct. 16, 1957, to

Robert and Evelyn O'Riley in Maryville.

He is survived by his wife, Lila; three children, April, Patrick and Amanda; parents, Robert and Evelyn; four brothers, Emmett, Larry, Charles and Jerry; six sisters, Louise Wakely, Roberta Kimble, Caroline Petersen, Marilyn Ingels, Colleen Clements and Donna Renshaw; many nieces and nephews, cousins, aunts and uncles.

Services were Oct. 4 at St. Gregory's Catholic Church in Maryville. Burial was at St. Patrick's Cemetery in Maryville.

Edwin Lee Livingston

Edwin Lee Livingston, 66, Red Oak, Iowa, died Oct. 1 at Montgomery County Hospital in Red Oak, Iowa.

He was born June 18, 1936, to Roy and Eva Livingston in Clearmont.

He is survived by his mother, Eva. Graveside services were Oct. 4 at Oak Hill Cemetery in Clearmont.

Erville Charles Allison

Erville Charles Allison, 88, Hopkins, died Oct. 5 at Parkdale Manor Nursing Home in Maryville.

He was born July 16, 1914, to Edwin Allison and Edythe Killam in Hopkins.

He is survived by two daughters, Ann DeVill and Betty Jonagan; one son; Dean; five grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; one brother, Wilmer; one sister, Clarice Harris, and many nieces and nephews.

Services were Oct. 8 at Hopkins First Christian Church and burial was at Hopkins Cemetery in Hopkins.

Clive Eston Dixon

Clive Eston Dixon, 83, Hopkins, died Oct. 7 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born May 13, 1919, to Clive and Arley Dixon in Prescott, Iowa.

He is survived by one son, James; one daughter, Vickie Harris; two granddaughters, Jamie Lea Gray and Charli Jo Plymell, and four great-grandchildren, Amanda Jo and Levi Edward Gray, and Chase Colton and Calysa Cassidee Plymell.

Services are at 1 p.m. Oct. 12 at Swanson-Price Chapel in Hopkins. Burial will be at Carl Cemetery in Carl, Iowa.

Young talent



PHOTO BY MARJIE KOSMAN/EDITOR IN CHIEF

Alyson Dye won the Tiny Miss division of the Little Miss Bearcat Pageant Saturday. Dye also won for best interview and overall talent, for which she sang "Tomorrow" from the musical "Annie."

(It's back...)

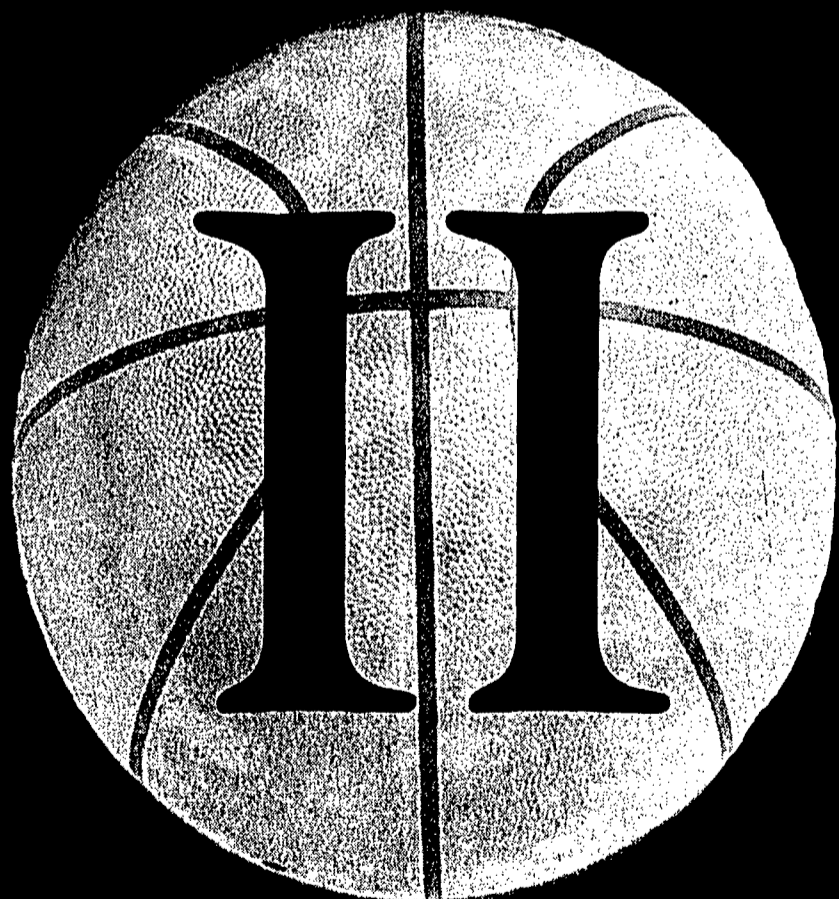
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Doors open and registration begins at 10:45 p.m.

The men's and women's teams will make their appearance at midnight — don't miss it!

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ALCOHOL from 1A

Investigation involves Delta Chi

Whitacre said to his knowledge, Smith had attended classes that day, and afterward began drinking in his room Friday afternoon.

"At some point in the afternoon, him, as well as, I think at least two other people, began drinking in his room, had some vodka ... and were drinking for the majority of the afternoon," Whitacre said.

According to Whitacre, Smith went to the Delta Chi house with friends that afternoon, where no abnormal behavior was detected until later in the evening.

"A lot of people said that they didn't even notice that he had been drinking earlier on," Whitacre said. "By the end of the night, a couple people had noticed that he would kind of slur and (asked him), 'Have you been drinking?' He said, 'Yeah,' and (they said) 'Well you're done, you don't need to be drinking anymore and actually you probably need to go.'"

Whitacre said two active Delta Chi members drove Smith back to Hudson Hall, staying with him in his room for approximately 30 minutes before leaving him in the company of his roommate, who later detected a serious problem and contacted a resident assistant, who in turn contacted Campus Safety.

Upon discovering Smith's condition at Heartland, Whitacre said Delta Chi members met to discuss and assess the problem.

Along with three other members, Whitacre traveled to Heartland at approximately 3 a.m. Saturday morning where they met with the fraternity's adviser and Smith's parents, and it was learned that Smith would recover.

"I'm just appreciative that he is alive and it's just too bad that something like this happened and I hope that everyone can learn from it," Whitacre said.

Whitacre said since the incident, the fraternity has cooperated with Campus Safety, Public Safety and Bryan Vanosdale, director of Campus Activities, to aid in the investigation.

Whitacre also clarified that, while

a Delta Chi representative from the fraternity's national headquarters was present on campus after the incident, the fraternity has no immediate risk of losing their charter.

"For various different things that may have happened throughout the night, (the national representative) is basically here on risk management policies, just to make sure that we have followed our risk management and things like that," Whitacre said. "Honestly, at this point, I cannot say one way or the other what is going to happen."

As far as an investigation and the possibility of legal action are concerned, Whitacre said the fraternity can only wait and cooperate.

"Right now, it's too early to tell (what may happen) and we'll try to cooperate as much as possible to avoid (legal action)," Whitacre said. "We'll try to help out the family as much as possible."

Keith Wood, director of Public Safety, said that as of Wednesday, no charges had been filed in the incident as the investigation continues. Wood declined to comment on the toxins found in Smith's system upon his arrival to Heartland, citing that many facts are yet to be discovered.

"It makes (the case) pretty sensitive when there's not an arrest, and this is basically a well-being investigation, because the crime we're looking into is how the young man became intoxicated to begin with," Wood said. "We know that he had obtained his own alcohol prior to going (to the Delta Chi house)."

Wood said if any positive aspects were to emerge from the incident, it would be a lesson to others who have been close to Smith's situation.

"This may serve as a warning to every person that starts consuming alcohol and binge drinking," Wood said. "His blood alcohol content was not too terribly far from death, and that might remind people who haven't been too far from that situation."

Abby Simons can be contacted at 562-1224 or asimons@missourianonline.com

Requirements worry education majors

By KARA SWINK
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

Since requirements for Northwest's admission to the College of Education changed with the 2002 - 2004 catalog, education majors, new and old are looking toward other majors, because required standardized testing scores are too high to meet in some students' eyes.

Tests such as the ACT, PRAXIS II and the C-BASE are all used to gauge students' knowledge in English, social studies, science and math, yet for some students, reaching the required score will be difficult because of their testing ability.

Sophomore Becci Reinig, education major, is considering switching her major to child development because if she does not pass the C-BASE exam by Sept. 2003, she will be forced to switch to the 2002 - 2004 catalog with its restrictions.

"It's not that I mind the restrictions, but I'm just worried about passing my test," she said. "It's just that if I don't pass it in time I'll have to change majors. Some people like myself are just not test takers, and teachers should not be selected upon standardized tests. I just don't think it's fair that the new requirements only allow you to take it three times."

Northwest's requirements changed because of research from the Department of Higher Education, which said higher standardized test scores make students more successful.

"All of us in the College of Education strongly feel that there must be multiple measures looking at

how a student is doing and will do," said Tim Wall, director of assessment for teacher education services. "And what kind of effect they will have on students in the classroom."

The federal government demands high standardized test scores, but Northwest and other universities are pondering the right score to admit students into the College of Education.

"There is a lot of debate out there right now about where that magic number is," said Max Ruhl, dean of the College of Education. "If you are looking at the ACT, is it a 19, 21 or 23? It's really hard to know, but the state has recommended it be a 21 or 23. Northwest is at a 21 or 22, because we believe we can help every person who wants to become a teacher, but students also need to realize they have to work at it."

Student requirements under the 2000 - 2002 catalog have not changed. The catalog requires students who receive a composite ACT of 20 or lower to achieve a 265 on each subtest of the C-BASE. For those who received a composite of 21 or higher on the ACT, they only have to achieve a 234 on each subtest of the C-BASE exam.

However, if a student under the old catalog fails to achieve the previous requirements by Sept. 1, 2003 they must meet the increased requirements under the new catalog, causing students to seek other degrees.

The increased requirement for the 2002 - 2004 catalog is a 21 ACT composite and a 265 on each subtest of the C-BASE or 225 composite or higher and a 235 on each subtest of

the C-BASE.

Also under the catalog, students can have no more than seven hours below a C in all courses that meet general education requirements, and will only have three opportunities to pass the C-BASE test.

The University, however, offers tutoring to assist students who may struggle before the test date through the Talent Development Center.

"Students need to give us their best shot all the way along," Ruhl said. "If you want we'll be there right along with you. We are just trying to get the best out of people."

If a student earns below the minimum required score on any or all C-BASE subtests, they will be required to meet new standards each time the appropriate score is not reached.

The new requirement states if a student happens to score low on a subtest, they must complete a student academic success plan. If they score low a second time, the student will meet with the Teacher Education Admissions Committee to present their revised academic success plan. The third time scores are low, students must cease taking course work in the teacher education sequence.

"It will force the student to reflect on how they might improve their skills so they can be successful the next time," Wall said. "This will make them a better teacher because they'll be studying their weak areas."

The University's goal is to meet accountability standards which are

continually being raised at the state level and nationally, without sacrificing good potential teachers solely because of low standardized test scores, Wall said.

"We add value to our program that helps students develop their skills, so that if they are willing to work and work on their difficulties they can raise those scores, which will also make them a better teacher in the classroom," he said.

Wall said he wants everyone to get into the College of Education.

"I find it unethical to allow students to continue with 150 hours, who are taking the C-BASE for the eighth time and still not getting into the College of Education," he said. "This will tell them early on that we provide support in numerous ways."

Northwest is opting to use data driven assessment to predict success, which will offer chances for student improvement.

"Northwest is better, because unlike competitive institutions who weed out students who do not succeed on the C-BASE test or have low ACT scores, we start early to help them succeed," Wall said.

Wall said he knows a lot of students will struggle trying to reach the ACT score of 21 and the required C-BASE score, but said the University will help students boost their scores.

"If they are willing to work hard they will be successful," he said. "If you work hard you can achieve your goals, while meeting the highest expectations."

COMMON GROUND from 1A

National Coming Out Week allows Northwest students to learn, remember

at the beginning of the program. On each point of the star they wrote the names of friends, family members, communities, future plans and hopes and dreams. The leaders then read each hypothetical coming out experience, with various reactions from close friends and future dream outcomes depending on the star color.

The purpose of the activity was to

demonstrate the different reactions people might have to the coming out experience ranging from acceptance to denial and hatred.

Cunningham said the focus of the program, as well as other activities, was mainly educational.

"We're starting small and moving up," she said.

Common Ground is sponsoring a

movie night Thursday at the Wesley Center featuring the film "Boys Don't Cry." A potluck dinner will be provided. Allison Brown, special events coordinator, said the movie night is a night for everyone to kick back and enjoy some free food.

During lunch hours on Friday, Common Ground will have a table set up in the Student Union offering brochures and information about their

organization as well as activities and associations they are involved in.

Brown commented on the strange behavior that sometimes surrounds their table.

"You can tell they're thinking 'I wonder if that person behind the table is gay,'" she said. "But I think it is more accepted here on a college campus than with an older generation."

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5:30pm Cardio/Muscle Mix	
Tuesday:	Friday:
5:35am Step Aerobics	5:45am All Step
7:45am Cardio'n Pilates	4:15pm Cardio-Interval
5:15pm Step Interval	
Wednesday:	Saturday:
5:45am Muscle Mix	8:15am Cardio 'n Toning
7:45am Balance Ball 'n Pilates	
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FARMER'S MARKET PRODUCING THE GOODS

By ANN HARMAN
FEATURES EDITOR

This time of year the weather starts to do some crazy things. Some days rain comes down in sheets, and other days the sun bursts with rays of orange and gold light that beckon even the most introverted people outside. No matter what the temperature, though, farmers from all over northwest Missouri venture to the Mary Mart parking lot for the

Maryville farmer's market to bring customers the freshest produce around.

With scores of gourds, pumpkins, several varieties of squash, and even goods from the Amish community near Stanberry, many people come early to get the best pick of what each vendor has to offer.

Several customers agree the produce offered at the market tastes much better than what can be found in gro-

cery stores.

Maryville Resident Natalie Msechu regularly visits the market to take advantage of the fresh-tasting vegetables.

"My kids love the tomatoes," she said. "The (grocery store) peppers don't taste the same."

In addition, Wayne Collins, previous owner of Pumpkin Center which used to be located on Highway 71 and regular vendor at the market, said having pride in the appearance of produce

offered goes a long way in pleasing customers. People don't want mud-caked pumpkins in their cars, he said.

While most people buy produce to be included in that day's meals, some people come just to look or get decorations, especially with Thanksgiving and Halloween approaching.

Marcia Redden and Diane Jensen, both from Stanberry, give the market their own personal touch with crafty pumpkins and squash painted with jack-o-lantern

faces and Northwest emblems. Redden said the idea came because they knew students like to decorate their dorm rooms, houses and apartments.

"We just like to do crafts," Redden said. "We decided to paint (pumpkins and squash) one year and people liked them, so we keep doing it."

Usually the two grow their own pumpkins, but had to buy them this year because of the harsh summer heat.

They aren't the only vendors whose farms were affected by the drought. Although Patty McElroy, of Clearmont, found squash weighing in at 35 pounds, she said it was a bad year for corn.

"The corn, it just burned up," McElroy said. "We watered what we could."

Luckily, like many farmers who bring their produce to the market, she doesn't depend on the income to survive.

"Up to this year it paid for my daughter's college," she said. "The fall stuff helps pay for (her son's) wedding. This is my retirement. It's what I plan on doing full time."

Some say the farmer's market is just a side job, but it can get pretty involved.

McElroy, her husband and two children all take turns coming to Maryville and also sell produce in Clarinda, Iowa, and Red Oak, Iowa.

Connie Callow, farmer turned food service worker at the Student Union, also sends produce to different mar-



PHOTO BY JAKE ALBANEZ/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Marcia Redden and Diane Jensen offer decorated pumpkins to give variety and a little creative flare to the farmer's market. Redden and Jensen both hand paint all of their pumpkins, squash and gourds.

kets. She comes to Maryville and her husband heads to St. Joseph.

"We're full-time farmers," Callow said. "When our daughter started getting ready to go to college, we needed a little more money. We get bigger every year."

Effects of the drought and the biting wind didn't dampen farmers' spirits or the customers Saturday morning. Anyone who stopped by was instantly greeted with a smile and treated like they were old friends reunited after years of separation.

"This has been our best year," Callow said. "I think people figured out we're here."

Started in 1984 by several local farmers, the market has been offering fresh produce for almost 20 years. Prices for different produce have fluctuated throughout the years, but people know the quality of the produce available.

Ed Niewald, one of the farmers who started the market in Maryville, is no longer able to participate in farming; however, he enjoys how the market has taken off on its own merit.

"When we first started, we paid \$2 (each) every week for advertising," Niewald said. "But they don't have to do that now since they're so established."

The market is open from about the beginning of May through the end of October, from 7 a.m. to noon every Wednesday and Saturday in the Mary Mart parking lot on South Main.

Ann Harman can be contacted at 562-1224 or aharman@missourianonline.com



PHOTO BY JAKE ALBANEZ/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Connie Callow (right), regular vendor at the farmer's market, returns to Maryville almost every week with plenty of crop despite the drought. "It cut our ears (of corn) down some," Callow said. "We were lucky enough we could water our small crop."

Couple's harvest offers fall treats

By ANN HARMAN
FEATURES EDITOR

Like many farmers who sell produce at the farmer's market, Wayne and Bonnie Collins originally started selling to save up for a little thing called the "college fund." Now that their daughter, Jaime, is 25 years old and supporting herself, they continue to sell because they enjoy the people.

The Collins's selling days began 30 years ago in what is now known as Pumpkin Center. When Wayne and Bonnie purchased the gas and service station from Pete McNulty in 1970, the little blurb of space it occupied near Highway 71 was known as Punkin Center.

Not long after, however, they put up a new sign renaming the site. The results proved pleasing for both the Collins family and area residents.

"People started asking why it was called Pumpkin Center and if we sold pumpkins," Wayne said. "So I started selling pumpkins - to go for my daughter's college fund - and had real good business ever since."

Utilizing their 186-acre farm, the Collins made Pumpkin Center grow. They sold produce and offered a place for local residents to catch up on each day's news. But, after about six years working the station as it was, the couple decided the facilities needed some serious improvements

and upgrades.

"It was built back in the Model-T days," Wayne said. "We widened the driveway and put it back. You gotta remember, this place was there before the highway."

With new buildings and a more accessible distance from the highway, Pumpkin Center offered local residents lunch, good company, fresh produce and of course, pumpkins for 30 years.

But when the decision was announced that Hwy. 71 was being expanded, all the good cheer and tasty sandwiches came to a halt. The buildings were condemned and in 2000 the Collins were left with only memories of the past 30 years.

Although they never opposed the expansion and realize the benefits outweigh the alternative, the Collins miss what they had and the connection with people at Pumpkin Center.

"A lot of local people would come in on Saturdays and drink coffee for several hours," Bonnie said. "That was a good coffee-drinking place. I miss the people. I don't know nothin' anymore; I don't hear nothin'. We had some awful nice people come in and talk."

Wayne's initial reaction was something close to disbelief. Thirty years of his life was ending and he couldn't do anything about it.

"The closest business was four miles away," he said. "I had everything. I could fix your car, I could feed your animals and I could feed you."

Even with the disappointment of not being able to run their gas and service station any longer, though, the Collins kept going.

For three years they have kept themselves busy with the farmer's market in Maryville. Every Wednesday and Saturday morning they make the trek to Maryville knowing how well-received their goods always are.

"It's usually a lot fresher stuff than you can buy in a grocery store," Wayne said. "Our green beans are as fresh as they can be. You gotta bring good stuff to keep bringing people back. If it don't look good, throw it away."

Not to worry.

Even excess goods that don't sell at the market go to people who will enjoy their quality.

"We give a lot of stuff to the food pantries," Wayne said. "They're good people down there."

While the gas and service station is no longer servicing, the spirit of Pumpkin Center is not gone. So long as pumpkins are in demand, the Collins said they plan to keep selling.

Ann Harman can be contacted at 562-1224 or aharman@missourianonline.com



PHOTO BY JAKE ALBANEZ/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Biting winds Saturday morning did not stop Wayne and Bonnie Collins or other vendors from selling fresh produce.

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8 In The Evening

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CRUISE CONTROL

Offense in sync against Ichabods

By CLARK GRELL
SPORTS EDITOR

It took five games, but the Northwest offense finally got on track with a 48-13 thrashing of Washburn University Saturday night in Topeka, Kan.

After averaging 324.2 total yards in their first four victories, the Bearcats exploded for 530 yards against a Washburn defense that ranks last in the MIAA in total defense.

"It seemed like every time the offense went on the field, they felt like they were going to score," head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said. "They really showed a lot of confidence. That's good—we needed that."

The Bearcats punted on their first series of the game after going three-and-out but would score on three of their next four possessions. They never looked back after that.

"It was nice to put a whole game together," senior wide receiver John Orte said. "Everybody was just on tonight."

Orte along with 11 other Bearcats caught at least one pass including five receivers catching three or more each.

Sophomore wide receiver Jamaica Rector returned to catch seven passes for 82 yards and one touchdown after sitting out the Bearcats 28-7 win over Southwest Baptist University the week before with an ankle injury.

Redshirt freshman running back Mitch Herring led all Bearcats in the receiving department with nine catches for 74 yards, followed by Rector and sophomore wide receiver Nick Glasnapp with five catches of his own for 60 yards.

"We know what we are capable of," Glasnapp said. "John (McMenamin) has a good arm and we have the receivers to do it. We just had to put it together and tonight we gelled."

Senior quarterback John McMenamin threw for 358 yards on 32 completions and five touchdowns, which tied a team record. He threw for 257 yards alone in the first half.

The Bearcats also soared in third down conversions. The 'Cats converted 10 of 16 third downs compared to 12 of 45 in the first four games of the season.

"They weren't third and eights and nines, they were third and shorts," Tjeerdsma said. "When you are playing with a lot of confidence, you get to the line and you just know you are going to get the first down and we did that."

The Bearcats notched 34 first downs as a matter of fact, two shy of tying the conference record of 36 which was set by the Bearcats in 1998 against Emporia State.

Herring led all rushers with 103 yards on 22 carries. It was the second straight week that Herring finished a game with more than 100 yards.

Please see CATS page 2B

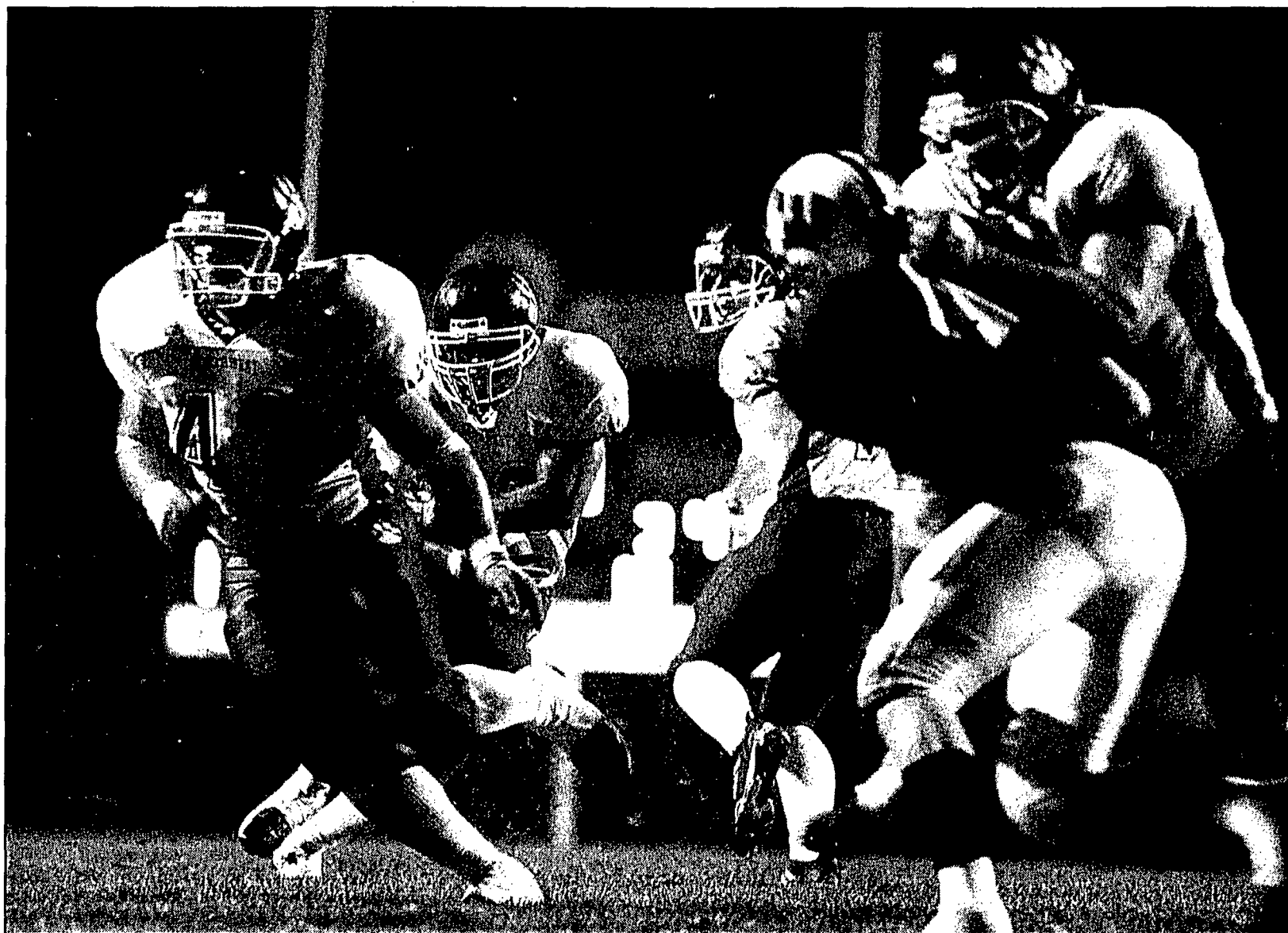
Inside

■ Check out the game notes for this weekend's matchup.

■ What was the key to John McMenamin's game? To find out check out page 2B.

■ Who is getting the start this weekend? For starting lineups from both teams turn to page 2B.

■ To get the game time and destination, turn to page 2B.



Redshirt freshman running back Vince Buie takes the handoff from sophomore quarterback Andy Hampton on his way to a 10-yard touchdown run in the fourth

quarter. It was his first touchdown as a Bearcat. He was helped by blocks from redshirt freshman fullback Daren Roberts and junior center Geoff Bollinger.

PHOTO BY BILL KNUST/ASSIGNMENT EDITOR

Northwest game preview

Defense looks to shut down production from Southern quarterback Saturday

By CLARK GRELL
SPORTS EDITOR

Bearcat fans should not be surprised to hear the name Josh Chapman called over the PA system throughout Saturday.

The senior quarterback will take his Missouri Southern State College Lions (4-1, 2-1) into battle against the Bearcats at Rickenbrode Stadium in a key conference matchup.

"The thing that impresses me about Chapman is he just keeps his cool," head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said. "No matter what kind of pressure he gets, he just never seems to get shook up. He's got a lot of confidence in his team."

The Bearcat defense will look to contain a quarterback who has helped the Lions average 41 points and 487 yards a game.

"Chapman is a great player," senior defensive end Justin Bowser said. "We chased him all over the place last year. Hopefully, we are able to get him a few times this year."

Last season, Chapman became only the fourth man in Division II

history to rush for 1,000 yards and pass for another 1,000 (1,025 yards rushing and 1,623 yards passing).

This season, in a Sept. 27 duel with Washburn, Chapman broke the conference record for single game all-purpose yardage, piling up 533 yards.

The record was last held by Northwest senior quarterback John McMenamin, who set the record last season against Central Missouri State University with 473 total yards.

"It's definitely tough to play a quarterback like him," Bowser said. "He does like to scramble, he's quick and he is by far one of the better players we have seen this year."

Chapman has helped the Lions to a 4-1 start, their best start since 1996 when the team started

the season 5-0. Although the Bearcats have Southern's number and the fact the Pittsburg State University game is a week away, the Bearcats know the Lions are not a team to overlook.

"It's a game (Pittsburg State and Northwest) you have been thinking about since you've heard the rumors," senior tight end Chris Burke said.

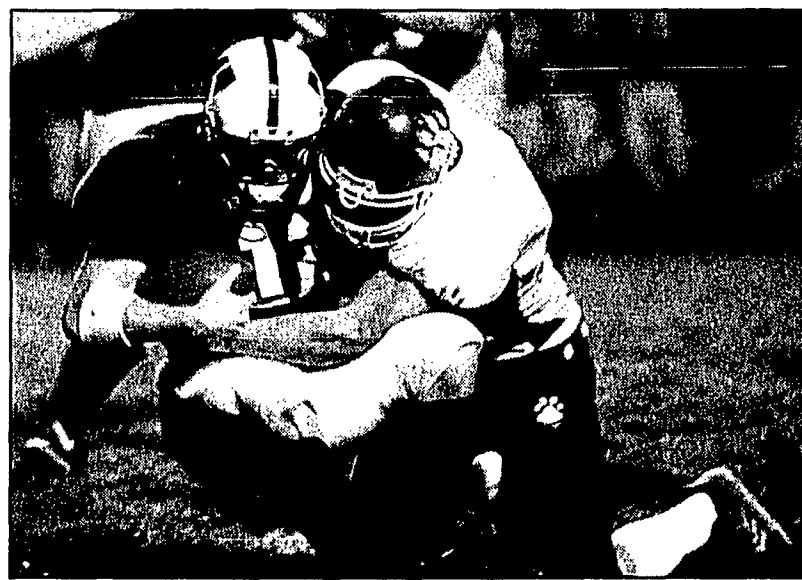
Josh Chapman

■ Holds MIAA record for total yards in a single game with 533 yards.

■ Harlon Hill candidate.

■ Two-time honorable mention for All-MIAA.

■ Was an all-state baseball player in high school.



Sophomore linebacker Troy Tysdahl makes a tackle on Washburn quarterback Dustin Hinkel during Saturday's victory. The 'Cats will have to contain Missouri Southern quarterback Josh Chapman during this week's game.

PHOTO BY BILL KNUST/ASSIGNMENT EDITOR

"But they (Southern) are a good team. They got a great quarterback, their offense is playing well and they put up a lot of points. They find a way to win. This is not something you can look past."

Tjeerdsma said his teams have always taken games one at a time.

This week the focus is on the Lions and ways to stop their top player

and not the Gorillas.

"The big thing that I feel we have to prepare for is Chapman and figure some way to slow him down," Tjeerdsma said. "I don't know if we can do that or not but it's going to be a challenge."

Clark Grell can be contacted at 562-1224 or cgrell@missourianonline.com

NORTHWEST 48 WASHBURN 13

GAME STATS

SCORE BY QUARTER

Bearcats 13 14 14 7
Washburn 0 6 7 0

First quarter

NW - Stewart 13 pass from McMenamin (Ibarra kick) 5:52

NW - J. Orte 18 pass from McMenamin (Ibarra kick blocked) 2:08

Second quarter

WU - Odupitan 23 pass from Hinkel (DeKosky kick blocked) 12:03

NW - Shafer 1 run (Ibarra kick) 7:48

NW - A. Rector 13 pass from McMenamin (Ibarra kick) 1:13

Third quarter

NW - Froehlich 14 pass from McMenamin (Ibarra kick) 8:58

WU - Hinkel 16 run (DeKosky kick) 5:42

NW - J. Rector 8 pass from McMenamin (Ibarra kick) 2:16

Fourth quarter

NW - Buie 10 run (Ibarra kick) 12:55

Total elapsed time - 2:55

Attendance - 3,920

TEAM STATISTICS

NW		WU
34	First downs	17
38	Rush attempts	31
137	Net yards rushing	71
393	Net yards passing	265
50	Pass attempts	25
35	Pass completions	15
530	Total yards	336
90	Total return yards	129
4-38	Punts-avg.	6-38.2
2-1	Fumbles-lost	5-3
5-87	Penalties-yards	5-35
1-7	Sacks by-yards	0-0
34:32	Time of possession	25:28

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing- NW, Herring 22-108, Buie 10-26, White 1-10, Lamberson 1-6, Shafer 2-1, Hampton 1 - (minus) 2, J. Rector 1 - (minus) 7, WU, Humphrey 6-29, Lehman 3-14, Hinkel 7-20, Zandevakili 1-7, Lawrence 6-6, DeLeon 6-5, Benning 2-1

Passing- NW, McMenamin 32-45-1 358, Hampton 2-4-0-37, Lamberson 1-1-0 (minus) 1, WU, Hinkel 11-20-0 193, Lehman 3-4-1 31, Benning 1-1-0 41

Receiving- NW, Herring 9-74, J. Rector 7-82, Glasnapp 5-60, Stewart 3-46, J. Orte 3-36, A. Rector 2-17, Findley 1-16, Shafer 1-15, A. Orte 1-14, Froehlich 1-14, Buie 1-12, Burke 1-7, WU, Sissom 3-101, Odupitan 3-44, Benning 3-36, Scott 2-2, Lehman 1-41, Barth 1-17, Zandevakili 1-13, Fowler 1-11

INJURY UPDATE

■ Senior defensive end Mike Sunderman is questionable for this week's game with a knee injury.

■ Junior quarterback TJ Mandl is out for the season with a ligament tear in his knee.

■ Junior right tackle Ken Eboh severely sprained his left ankle in the first quarter of the win over Missouri-Rolla. He is out for at least one more week.

■ Junior strong safety Gabe Middleton is doubtful after separating his shoulder.

■ Freshman offensive lineman Nick Tones is out after season-ending knee surgery.

AFC Division II Top 25

School	Last week
1. Grand Valley State (4-0)	1
2. Valdosta State (5-0)	2
3. Pittsburg State (5-0)	3
4. Saginaw Valley (5-0)	4
5. Carson-Newman (5-0)	5
6. Northwest (5-0)	6
7. Central Arkansas (5-0)	7
8. Tuskegee (5-0)	8
9. UC Davis (4-1)	9
10. Texas A&M-Kingsville (3-1)	10
11. Tusculum (5-0)	11
12. Central Mo. State (5-0)	12
13. Central Washington (6-0)	14
14. Indiana (Pa.) (5-1)	13
15. Western Washington (4-0)	15
16. Tarleton State (5-1)	18
17. Catawba (3-1)	17
18. C.W. Post (N.Y.) (5-0)	16
19. Northern Colorado (4-1)	19
20. Findlay (Ohio) (5-0)	22
21. Chadron State (4-1)	21
22. Harding (Ark.) (5-0)	24
23. Nebraska-Kearney (4-1)	23
24. East Stroudsburg (4-1)	NR
25. St. Cloud State (5-0)	NR

Dropped out: Bloomsburg (Pa.) and Eastern New Mexico

Maryville football

'Hounds outsized against state champs, fall 28-6

By MARK EUSTON
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The 'Hounds faced their toughest competition Friday night when they went up against the defending state champions, the Platte County Pirates.

Losing the game 28-6, the 'Hounds were noticeably undersized compared to the Pirate line; however, they still had some success running the ball during the night.

"We may have been giving up some weight, but our effort was there and we were certainly able to move the ball inside and outside throughout the night," head coach John Pelzer said. "It may have looked like a size mismatch but we felt like we matched up physically and with heart to make

up for a little bit of that weight."

The 'Hounds were led by Brant Gregg on the ground, he pounded out 122 yards on 16 carries and scored a touchdown.

In the first half the defense held the Pirates to only 7 points, twice Platte County drove inside 'Hound territory, only to turn the ball over.

However, the 'Hounds could not capitalize on either turnover, going three and out on each.

In the second quarter the 'Hounds were able to move the ball deep into Pirate territory, only to be halted just short of the goal line.

"We were able to move the ball, but I'm not pleased about how we sputtered in the red zone," Pelzer said.

"I think from a fan's prospective you could have seen two more scores from us if not three had we taken care of things when we got down there close."

The defense was able to keep the game close in the first half after spending the majority of it on the field.

"I was really pleased with our defensive effort all night, those guys were out there an awful long time and that is tough on a defense when the O goes three and out a couple times in the second half," Pelzer said. "I'm sure they were out there the better part of the third quarter."

In the second half the defense finally broke, allowing three Pirate scores, two by running back Matt Prout, both of which were more than

30-yard gallops.

"In the first half we came out really fired up, in the second half we came out a little flat and we just didn't make the plays that we had to," defensive back Miles Burnside said.

The 'Hounds finally ended the chances of a shutout when Gregg took a handoff off the tackle and finished a 13-yard touchdown run.

"Offensively it was very frustrating but there really isn't anything that you can do about it," Gregg said. "The offensive line did a great job blocking for me and we had a couple chances inside the 20, but we couldn't capitalize."

Mark Euston can be contacted at 562-1224 or meuston@missourianonline.com



Senior Adam Welch meets a crowd of Pirate defenders while attempting to gain yardage. Welch had only one carry in the game, but it resulted in 16 yards.

PHOTO BY JAKE ALBANEZ/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Northwest football

QB finds his game in win over 'Bods

By CLARK GRELL
SPORTS EDITOR

Many of the Bearcat football players had a big night in Topeka, Kan., Saturday, but none bigger than senior quarterback John McMenamin.

After four games, many wondered what was wrong with the Bearcat offense, but Saturday's game opened the eyes of many. This was McMenamin's night.

The senior from Elkhorn, Neb., picked apart the Ichabod defense, throwing for 358 yards on 32 of 45 completions.

That was not his most impressive statistic of the night.

His five touchdown passes tied a school record, last set by former Bearcat quarterback Greg Teale in 1996. He also raised his touchdown total to 14 on the season.

"The way I have been struggling I have missed some open receivers here and there," McMenamin said. "It was really important for me today (Sat-

day) to get a good start and get my completion percentage up. Tonight was a confidence booster."

McMenamin completed 71 percent of his passes against the Ichabods. That number compares to 57.6 percent, which is what McMenamin was completing before entering Saturday's game.

This comes after a 2001 season when McMenamin set four Bearcat records at the quarterback position.

His five touchdown passes of 13, 18, 13, 14 and 8 went to five different receivers.

"We are really happy for him, to get his confidence back," senior wide receiver John Otte said. "We had confidence in him and tonight (Saturday) he got back on track."

In the second quarter alone, McMenamin threw for 104 yards on 12 of 15 passes.

Although his performance came against a team that ranks last in the MIAA in defense, McMenamin said he needed this game before conference matchups of more importance.



Senior John McMenamin runs the option during practice. He will be remembered for his 358 yards passing against Washburn more than his running skills.

"Washburn, nothing against them, they are a great team, but they are not the best team we are going to play this year," he said.

The offensive outburst came at the right time for the Bearcats, with Pittsburg State, Central Missouri State and other teams atop the MIAA looming ahead, McMenamin said.

"We are on the verge of something big if we keep rolling," he said. "If our offense keeps coming around like it is, we are going to be a team to deal with."

With his 358-yard performance ranking up with those of last season, McMenamin gave credit to the big men up front.

"The offensive line makes it a lot easier on me," McMenamin said. "It's a lot more fun when you're having success (throwing the ball). It makes it a better drive home."

Clark Grell can be contacted at 562-1224 or cgrell@missourianonline.com

CATS from 1B Offense shines in win over Ichabods

Against Southwest Baptist, he had 133 yards rushing.

"We need to get these 100-yard games in," Herring said. "It gives the offensive line a boost, it gives me a boost."

For the third straight game, Northwest struck first when McMenamin found senior wide receiver Mark Stewart open in the end zone for the 13-yard touchdown with 5 minutes and 52 seconds left in the first quarter. On the scoring drive, McMenamin completed seven of 10 passes to five different receivers.

Northwest's next scoring drive would take only eight plays and 1:48. This time, McMenamin found Otte in the back of the end zone for his second touchdown pass of the game.

After Washburn quarterback Dustin Hickel hit receiver Mike Odupitan for a 23-yard touchdown pass, the Bearcats wasted no time in driving down the field to take a 20-6 lead on senior fullback Sean Shafer's 1-yard touchdown run with under eight minutes left in the half.

Northwest only gave the Ichabods more fits on defense before the half when McMenamin found freshman wide receiver Andre Rector who had to stretch to bring the ball back down for the 13-yard touchdown. The drive, which only took five plays, gave the Bearcats a 27-6 lead at halftime.

McMenamin would throw two more touchdowns in the second half to sophomore tight end Aaron Froehlich and Jamaica Rector before being taken out late in the third quarter for the reserves to come in and finish business.

"We had a couple of ball games where we felt like we should have been able to do that (play the reserves) and we just didn't get the job done early enough in the game to give them considerable playing time," Tjeerdsma said. "It was really fun tonight to see them. I was glad to see (sophomore quarterback) Andy Hampton get out there and be able to take charge of the ball game like he did."

Hampton was 2 of 4 for 37 yards, playing three possessions late in the game.

Redshirt freshman backup running back Vince Buie would score his first touchdown of the game and the season on a 10-yard run early in the fourth quarter to give the Bearcats the 48-13 lead. He finished with 26 yards on 10 carries.

Defensively, the Bearcats created four Ichabod turnovers, three of them being fumbles. The Ichabods finished with 336 total yards but were only able to get inside the red zone three times.

Clark Grell can be contacted at 562-1224 or cgrell@missourianonline.com

PREVIEW NOTES VS. LIONS

Starting on a good note: The Lions started the conference season with a 2-0 mark before dropping a 50-12 loss to Pittsburg State. It was the first time since 1996 that the Lions had started the conference 2-0.

On fire in the first half: Missouri Southern has outscored its opponents in the first half this season 99-43 while the Bearcats have outscored their opponents 105-27 in the first half of their games.

Red zone automatic: The Bearcats and Lions have had a lot of success once inside the 20-yard line this season. The Bearcats are scoring at a rate of 93 percent inside the red zone. Twenty-five of 27 attempts this year have resulted in 21 touchdowns and four field goals. The Lions have scored on 21 of 25 attempts inside their opponent's 20-yard line.

Bearcats dominating Lions: The Bearcats have won the last seven meetings between the two teams,

last losing to the Lions in 1994. In that time, Northwest has averaged 47 points. Southern has not scored a touchdown against the Bearcats since 1999.

Regional rankings out: The Bearcats are ranked fifth in this week's Division II Midwest Regional poll behind St. Cloud State (Minn.), Central Missouri State, Pittsburg State and Minnesota-Duluth. This is the first week the poll is out. Only the top four teams qualify for the Division II playoffs.

Scaggs to return: Senior running back Geromy Scaggs is listed as probable for the Missouri Southern game Saturday, and is likely to see playing time. Scaggs has not been in the backfield since landing on a face mask in the 34-9 win over Missouri-Rolla Sept. 21. He is likely to share playing time with redshirt freshman Mitch Herring who has rushed for 236 yards and one touchdown in the last two games.

#6 VS. #1

Game day: Saturday
Kickoff: 1 p.m.
Where: Rickenbrode Stadium (capacity: 7,500)
Series: Northwest leads the series 9-4.

Radio: KXCV (90.5 FM), KRNW (88.9 FM), KCXL (1140 AM), KNIM (1580 AM, 97.1 FM), KAAH (99.5 FM)

BEARCAT EXTRA

GAME NOTES

Northwest 48, Washburn 13

Creating turnovers: Going into Saturday's game at Washburn, Northwest was last in the MIAA in turnover margin but against the Ichabods the Bearcats created four turnovers. Three of those turnovers were fumbles. Junior cornerback Dannie McNeally had one interception in the game, giving him two on the season which leads the team.

Less penalties: Northwest only committed five penalties against the Ichabods Saturday, but those penalties resulted in 87 yards.

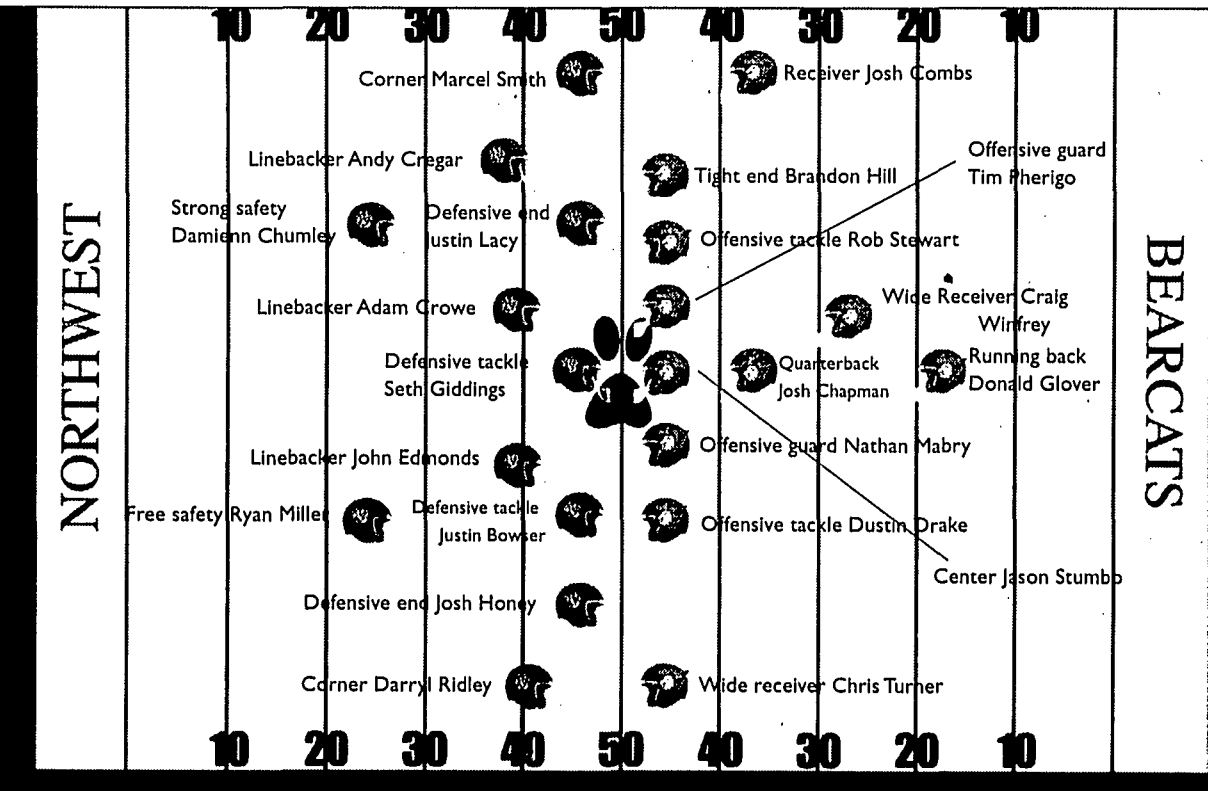
Oh, those tricky Ichabods: Washburn turned to a couple of trick plays against the Bearcats Saturday. Early in the third quarter, the Ichabods applied a reverse that resulted in 16 yards. Early in the second quarter, the Ichabods pulled off a half-back pass that resulted in 41-yard catch by Cason Lehman.

"We know every team we are going to play is going to pull out some different stuff to slow us down," junior linebacker Grant Sutton said. "We prepare for that."

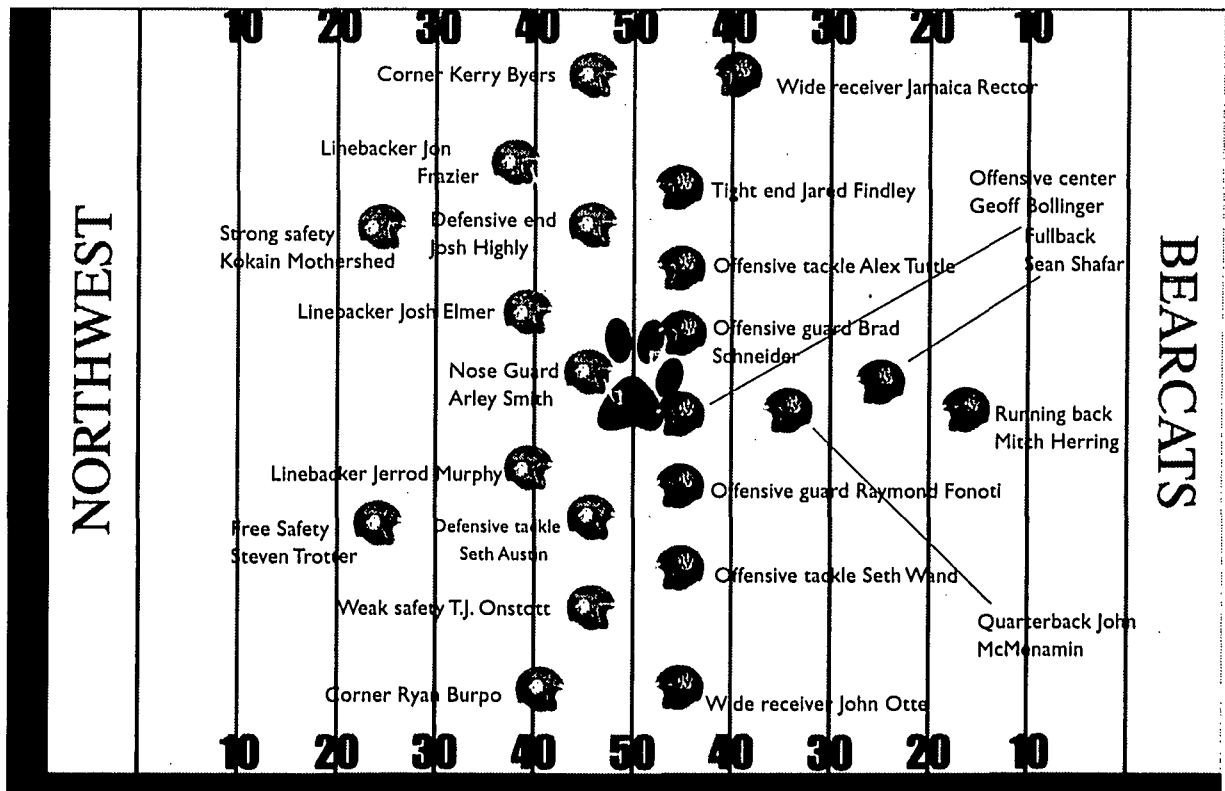
TALE OF THE TAPE

Northwest	Team leaders	Missouri Southern
Fr. Mitch Herring 61 carries, 329 yards 5.4 avg, 2 TDs, 65.8 ypg	Rushing	Sr. Josh Chapman 60 carries, 443 yards 7.0 avg., 5 TD, 88.6 ypg
Sr. John McMenamin 170-1-4-5, 61.2 percent 14 TDs, 251.0 ypg, 1,255 yds	Passing	Chapman 192-84-5, 63.6 percent 12 TDs, 220.2 ypg, 1,101 yards
Sr. Mark Stewart 18 catches, 225 yards 13 TDs, 45.0 ypg	Receiving	Jr. Chris Turner 19 catches, 259 yards 2 TDs, 51.8 ypg
Jr. Andy Cregar 29 total tackles, 15 solo 14 assists, 1 FR	Tackling	Jr. Ryan Burpo 44 total tackles, 21 solo 23 assists, 1 INT
Sr. Eddie Ibarra 5 FG, 20 PATs, 35 points 7.2 points per game	Scoring	Sr. Donald Glover 6 TDs, 36 points 7.2 points per game
MIAA standings	MIAA Overall	9. Missouri-Rolla 0-3 0-5 10. Washburn 0-3 0-5
School	Overall	
1. Central Missouri State 3-0 5-0	3-0 5-0	
2. Northwest 3-0 5-0	3-0 5-0	
3. Pittsburg State 3-0 5-0	3-0 5-0	
4. Emporia State 2-1 4-1	2-1 4-1	
5. Missouri Southern 2-1 4-1	2-1 4-1	
6. Truman State 2-1 4-1	2-1 4-1	
7. Missouri Western 0-3 2-3	0-3 2-3	
8. Southwest Baptist 0-3 1-4	0-3 1-4	
Saturday's game		Missouri Southern at Northwest, 1 p.m. Missouri Western at Missouri-Rolla, 1 p.m. Central Mo. State at SW Baptist, 2 p.m. Pittsburg State at Emporia State, 2 p.m. Washburn at Truman State, 2 p.m.

'CATS ON DEFENSE, LIONS ON OFFENSE



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Maryville football feature

'Hounds look for backup after injury to running back

By MARK EUSTON
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

One of the 'Hounds top two rusher's season was put in serious jeopardy Friday when Bryce Buholt broke his foot early in the first half.

Buholt, who had rushed for more than 100 yards three times on the year was sidelined Friday for 4-6 weeks.

Now, the team must turn to others to finish what Buholt started.

Although Buholt's absence was a blow to the team's rushing attack, the backups picked up the slack fairly well, Buholt said.

"The backups did a great job tonight, I don't think that the offense stalled much at all," Buholt said.

Before the injury in the first half, Buholt had three carries for 12 yards against one of the state's top defenses.

The 'Hounds relied on junior Jared Sullivan and sophomore Sidney Brisbane to carry the load for the injured Buholt.

Brisbane picked up 27 yards on three carries while Sullivan carried the ball five times for two yards.

"All I had to do was go in there

and do what I'm supposed to do and the line blocked for me," Sullivan said.

It was clear that without the speed portion of the "Three Headed Dragon" that head coach John Pelzer described, the offense had trouble beating the speedy Pirate defense to the corners.

"You definitely feel a void when you lose a good player like Bryce, but by the same token we have Jared Sullivan and Sidney Brisbane

that came in and took his place and fought their bodies out for us for the rest of the game," Pelzer said. "It's nice to have some depth and we were certainly pleased with the effort that those kids gave."

As this week's Homecoming game against Lafayette approaches, the team will turn to starting running back Brant Gregg to carry the one-two punch of Buholt and himself but Sullivan and Brisbane will not be too far behind.

Mark Euston can be contacted at 562-1224 or meuston@missourianonline.com

Friday's highlights

Score: Maryville 6
Platte Co. 28
Top rusher: Brant Gregg, 16 carries for 122 yards, 1 TD
Top passer: Ryan Holman, 6-17 for 46 yards
Top tackler: Myles Burnside, 11

Next on the 'Hounds' list

Game day: Friday vs. Lafayette
Time: 7 p.m.
Where: The 'Hound Pound
The bottom line: It is homecoming for the 'Hounds (4-1). Jared Sullivan should see more carries this week because of the injury to junior Bryce Buholt. Lafayette is coming off a loss to Chillicothe.



PHOTO BY JAKE ALBANEZ/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER
Maryville senior pitcher Talina Canon prepares to throw another strike in the 'Hounds' 9-1 win over Cameron Monday. She struck out 15 batters in the game.

Canon's season numbers

■ The most hits Canon has given up in a game this year was four against Jefferson High and Omaha Mercy.
■ Canon has fired off 10 straight wins since her last loss on Sept. 7 in the Auburn, Neb., tournament.
■ Canon has pitched three shutouts this season against Jefferson High, Chillicothe and Lafayette.

■ The school record for strikeouts in a game was set on Sept. 3 when Canon struck out 16 batters.
■ Five times, Canon pitched a game without giving up a walk.
■ Canon's highest ERA in any game this season was .78 against Mercy.
■ Canon has pitched 12 complete games this season.

Maryville softball feature

Arm of a canon

Spoofhounds look to continue their success with arm of senior pitching sensation Talina Canon

By JASON PRICE
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Talina Canon has been retiring batters right and left as she leads the undefeated Midland Empire Conference champions to their second consecutive top seat in the district tournament.

Canon, a recent addition to the Spoofhounds, has made the mound at Donaldson Field her second home while leading the top-seeded Spoofhounds in their record-breaking season.

Playing her last three years at Raytown High, Canon has had no trouble gaining the acceptance of her teammates and fans.

"She has really added good chemistry to our team," sophomore Nikete Finley said.

According to catcher Hallie Blackney, Canon's presence has allowed other players to fill positions they have lacked.

While playing at Raytown, Canon received all-state honors, and after her performance this year, she is almost guaranteed to receive the honor again, according to head coach Kathy Blackney.

Not only has Canon delivered above average play to Maryville, she has also added her name to the record books.

Pitching records for Canon include most strikeouts in a game with 16, most strikeouts per sea-

son with 181, season ERA at .07, most wins per season at 14, and she also claims the all-time winning percentage.

While Canon has lead the team most of the season, she does not like to take all the credit.

"If the defense wasn't behind me we wouldn't be where we are now," Canon said.

Canon would like to continue to play softball in college and when she takes the mound, there is always the possibility of college scouts.

"I try not to think about the scouts and try to concentrate on throwing strikes and getting the batters out," Canon said.

In the conference make-up game against Smithville Monday, Canon threw a three-hitter and allowed only two walks in the contest.

Sarah Scott was able to support the efforts of Canon going 3 for 4 and contributing three RBIs.

"It's a good warm-up for districts this week," Blackney said. "The girls were hitting well tonight and if they can keep it up and play solid defense, we should do well at districts."

Maryville plays in the district tournament at 6 p.m. Thursday in St. Joseph against the winner of the Lafayette/Cameron game. The winner plays at 11 a.m. Saturday for the district championship.

Jason Price can be contacted at 562-1224 or jprice@missourianonline.com



PHOTO BY JAKE ALBANEZ/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER
Maryville senior Adam Howell swipes the ball away from a Benton player in the second half of the 'Hounds' 4-1 win. The 'Hounds' are undefeated in MEC play.

Maryville soccer

Team takes one step closer to conference crown

By COLEYOUNG
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

After a 2-5-1 start, the Maryville Spoofhounds have put together five consecutive wins and positioned themselves comfortably in the driver's seat of the Midland Empire Conference.

Leading the way for the 'Hounds are senior sensations Pete Dawson, Adam Howell and Lucas Larson.

In the past three matches, the trio has combined for all but one of the 'Hounds' goals.

"I don't know that there is a better combination of players in the conference," head coach Stuart Collins said. "They have been playing together for close to 10 years,

all the way back to AYSO. Each one seems to know what the other one is thinking."

Complimenting these three is wing forward Wes Wooten.

"Without Wooten out there the defense wouldn't be nearly as spread out," Collins said. "He is really athletic and helps the others get free."

The 'Hounds' traveled to Lafayette Tuesday for an MEC showdown. The 'Hounds' were able to improve their conference record to 3-0 with a 3-1 win. Casey Thompson and Larson scored goals in the match. Larson scored two goals running his season total to 14 goals in 13 games.

Last Thursday, the squad faced Leblond in a non-conference tilt. Leading the scoring for the 'Hounds was Howell with two goals. Larson scored one goal as well as chipping in an assist. Wooten also had an assist. In the 3-1 win, goalkeeper Tim Albee had 15 saves.

Benton faced the 'Hounds in an MEC faceoff Monday. From the beginning it was all 'Hounds as Howell put in an early goal making the score 1-0. Larson was not far behind him scoring the first of his two goals on the afternoon.

The second half of the match allowed the junior varsity to see a lot of action as the Cardinals did not have a junior varsity squad to play in a match after the varsity game.

Larson added his 12th goal of the season in the second half. Dawson punched in a score late putting the final score at 4-1.

The 'Hounds travel to Platte County Tuesday for what could be a preview of the conference championship.

"Platte County tied us 1-1 last year," Collins said. "I anticipate it will be close again this year."

After Platte County, the Spoofhounds will continue their road trip into Leblond Tuesday and St. Pius X Oct. 22 before returning home for their last home match of the season against conference foe Lafayette.

Coley Young can be contacted at 562-1224 or cyoung@missourianonline.com

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PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

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John McMenamin

The senior threw for 358 yards on 32 of 45 passing. He tied a school record for TD passes in the game with five. He leads the conference in touchdowns and passing yards.



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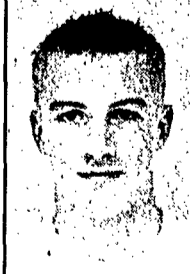


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The senior was all over the field against Platte County. He returned two kickoffs for 45 yards and two punts for 27 yards. He also averaged 39.5 yards a punt in the loss.

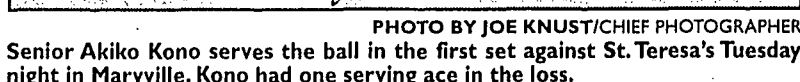


Derek Garrett

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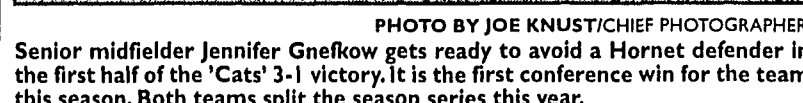
582-3334



By JASON MEHRHOFF
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

With the two starters still out for

Jason Mehrhoff can be contacted at 562-1224 or jmehrhoff@missourianonline.com



By CASEY HALL
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Cabreros who scored two goals in the game and her third and fourth goals of the year, played one of her

Casey Hall can be contacted at 562-1224 or chall@missourianonline.com

By RYAN DELEHANT
LACQUONIAN REPORTER

Leading the way for the Bearcats will be senior middle hitter Heidi Hofferth with her team-leading 374

At the setter position, the Bearcats

Serving aces - Danek. | 7

Ryan Delehant can be contacted at 562-1224 or rdelehant@missourianonline.com

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CHAMPIONS

(CU)

ARMCHAIR QUARTERBACKS

If you could own any professional sports team, which one would it be?



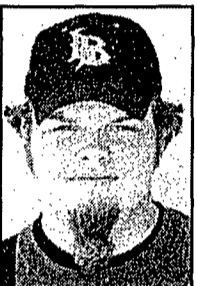
"I would own the Kansas City Chiefs. And the first thing I would do is fire Carl Peterson."

Grant Neckermann
BROADCASTING MAJOR



"Jeff Gordon's race team. They win a lot and make a lot of money."

Ricky Horney
UNDECIDED



"I would own the Philly Flyers. They're the biggest cheats in the league. And they fight a lot."

Matt Guilfoyle
JDM MAJOR

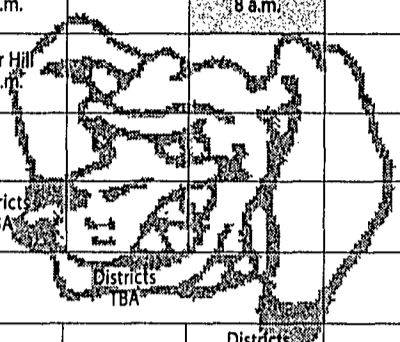
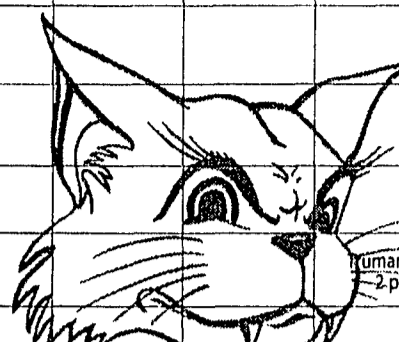


"I would own the 76ers team because Allen Iverson is on that team and he is gorgeous."

Gemayel Floyd
UNDECIDED



Fan Plan							
	TODAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Northwest football			Mo. Southern 1 p.m.				
Northwest volleyball		Pittsburg St. 7 p.m.	Mo. Southern noon				
Northwest cross country		Baker (Kan.) Invitational TBA					
Northwest soccer			CMSU 2 p.m.				
Maryville football		Lafayette 7 p.m.					Human State 2 p.m.
Maryville volleyball	Benton 7 p.m.		Hound Tour 8 a.m.			Savannah 7 p.m.	
Maryville boys' soccer	Maur Hill 4 p.m.					Platte County 4:30 p.m.	
Maryville cross country							
Maryville girls' golf	Districts TBA						
Maryville softball			Districts TBA				Sectionals TBA
Maryville girls' tennis			Districts TBA				



Northwest cross country

Injuries plague teams at Emporia

By PETE GUTSCHENRITTER
CHIEF REPORTER

The perspective for the men's and women's cross country teams may be different after the Emporia State University Invitational but both teams are gearing towards the MIAA Conference meet.

The women's team placed third with a somewhat healthy team, while the men's team placed seventh with a team that was missing three of the top-five runners.

The women's team placed behind ESU and meet champion Southwest Baptist University. Freshmen Dia McKee and Toni Sexton ran to 12th and 16th place finishes, respectively. Sophomore Jessica Montesano placed 20th while junior Jessica Lane placed 23rd.

The top-five runners were 45 seconds apart, and still missing junior Betsy Lee and sophomore Ashley Grosse due to injuries. Head coach Vicki Wooton said she was happy with their performance.

"The top-five runners did a real nice job," Wooton said. "I was really pleased because the younger runners stepped up and ran well."

Wooton said she was not surprised

with how McKee ran, and was pleased with how Sexton performed.

"Dia ran the same, but everyone else ran personal bests," Wooton said. "I was very excited with the way Toni ran because now she knows that she can get out faster and push herself harder."

Sexton, who beat her previous personal record by 35 seconds, said she was thrilled.

"I was extremely excited about the way I ran and my goal is to break 20 minutes so I'm only two seconds away," Sexton said. "I think the team is doing really well and everyone is improving every race. Our team goals are to beat Southern Missouri State College and Central Missouri State at conference and to have enough people qualified to a full team at nationals."

The men's team placed higher than MIAA foe Southwest Baptist University, despite losing senior John Kasoa and juniors Ezra Busieny and John Heil to injuries. Head coach Rich Alsup said he expects them to compete at the Baker University Wildcat Invitational this week.

"Hopefully they will all be back next week but I think everyone understood that we had to rest them," Alsup said.

"The guys competed pretty well and they all had personal records and some ran in 26 minutes or in the low 27s."

Juniors Chad Fowler and Kyle Keraus placed 15th and 18th respectively, while junior Jamison Phillips ran to a 27th-place finish. Fowler said the team competed well under the circumstances.

"We didn't do too bad considering we had our top-three runners out of the race," Fowler said. "We all need to get healthy but if we all run to the best of our ability we can surprise a lot of people. My place can range from meet to meet and can vary from 4th place to 2nd place."

The Wildcat Invitational will feature community colleges and other Division II teams, including Southwest Baptist.

"It's a low-key meet and I don't think we need to be gun-ho about it," Alsup said. "With all of our guys back we will be right in the thick of it."

The women will run at 5:30 p.m. and the men will run at 6 p.m. Friday at the Baldwin City Country Club in Baldwin City, Kan.

Pete Gutschenritter can be contacted at 562-1224 or pgutschenritter@missourianonline.com

Hail to the Victor

Local football fever at high level in 'Ville

"I love this game" is the National Basketball Association's (NBA) motto, but personally, that motto best describes football and this past weekend proved that.

Yes, there were upsets throughout the Division I college ranks and near upsets such as Missouri's attempt over the Oklahoma Sooners that I enjoyed seeing, but I'm talking about what occurred over the weekend in Maryville and Topeka, Kan.

Friday night, the Maryville Spoofhounds had the opportunity to take out one of the state's best in Platte County. Although the 'Hounds lost, it was great to see some good high school football again. I will admit it, that was my first high school football game this year.

It was cold, but I did not care and neither did everyone wearing green on the field and in the stands.

I love watching high school football despite it lacking the fanciness of other levels. High schoolers are always playing their hearts out and Friday night was no exception.

The Spoofhounds lost the game and may have had their heads down as those last seconds ticked off the clock, but one can tell they love playing out there in front of everyone. They showed pride and although the scoreboard read 28-6 in favor of the Pirates, the 'Hounds did not give up, playing as if the score was 7-3.

It kind of took me back to my high school days with the cool breezy October nights, the little children running around and the smell of popcorn

throughout the place. Of course, my high school did not know how to play football, but still, it was fun. (The fact that Platte County was wearing my high school colors probably gave me flashes of the not-so-glory days of fall).

Nevertheless, nothing brings a community together like high school football and Friday night in the Hound Pound proved that. The Spoofhounds fans were into the game like none other and it only added more excitement.

Then there was Saturday night.

Now, that was fun. Touchdown passes flew everywhere, Mitch Herring ran all over the place and the Ichabods got knocked on their butts. It was great I tell you.

It was nice to see the Bearcat offense show what they are capable of and it could not have happened at a better time with the rest of the schedule as grueling as it is. Another subpar offensive performance against Washburn would have only added more worries, but they came through.

It may have taken four games for the offense to shine, but hey, better now than against Emporia State.

What got to me, there were as many Bearcat fans in attendance as there were Washburn fans. That is saying something when the road team brings as many fans as the home team. Of course, it does not hurt to have a couple national titles and an elite program under your belt.

Excitement is certainly building as Arrowhead for the Bearcats and districts for the 'Hounds approaches. One thing is for sure, the 'Hounds and Bearcats have the greatest fans around and football fever in this town is in full swing (and it is only early October).

Clark Grell can be contacted at 562-1224 or cgrell@missourianonline.com

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Inductees announced for M-club Hall of Fame

Northwest has announced that former athlete and coach Jim Redd, former football player Ed Tillison and former wrestling coach Jerry Landwer will be inducted into the M-club Hall

of Fame.

The ceremony will take place at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 1 at the 2002 M-club Hall of Fame banquet in the Student Union Ballroom.

The 1971-72 women's basketball team and the 1972 men's cross country team will be inducted as well.

The event is part of the Homecoming festivities that week.

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NORTHWEST

Stroller respects women

Women are not objects of desire that can be treated with little respect, used for sexual satisfaction, displayed as a trophy and left behind when it's convenient. Women are intelligent, opinionated, powerful people who should demand respect and be treated with such.

Unfortunately, many men undervalue the relationships they are in until they are not in them anymore. They have no problem sleeping with one girl after the other and care more about the stories they can tell than the self esteem they rob women of every night. And even if a guy doesn't have sex with a woman, he and society in general still find ways to devalue a woman's worth.

Day after day, images of what women are to look like saturate our daily lives. The general mold women are supposed to fit is not only unrealistic but also unfair. They go through insane workouts, try frivolous diets, spend thousands on ways to make them look great ... for what? To fit the magazine mold or attract a guy that will sweep them off their feet? It's a constant struggle that usually ends each day, when a woman looks in the mirror and believes that she isn't beautiful, that she doesn't have what a guy is looking for



THE STROLLER

and that she failed to become what everyone else wants her to be.

What a woman should be is also distorted by perceptions that began hundreds of years ago. The idea that women are property and should stay at home, take care of kids and answer every call of their husbands dates back to the Greeks and even before them. Sadly, hundreds of years later, with all of our advancements, we still cling to similar views ... views that are wrong.

Women should be able to balance the life of parent and provider with their husband. They shouldn't have to sacrifice their dreams and aspirations because of incorrect tradition. Yet, today, women

only make 74 cents for every dollar a man makes, sometimes less depending on what state they live in.

To men, place more value on women than just what's between their legs.

Appreciate everything ... their opinions, decisions, interests, goals, dreams and everything that makes women unique. If you can't value those things ... stick with your Playboy and your dirty movies until you're ready to experience a real woman.

To women, fight the urge to conform to magazines and modern media. You are gorgeous. Love what you've been given, don't settle for anyone who doesn't and hold onto those that do. Speak up when you're not supposed to, stand up when you shouldn't and be proud of the woman you are, not the woman everyone else wants you to be.

Aretha Franklin said it best when she screamed "R-E-S-P-E-C-T" and her words remain true today. It's just too bad everyone hears her, but no one seems to be listening.

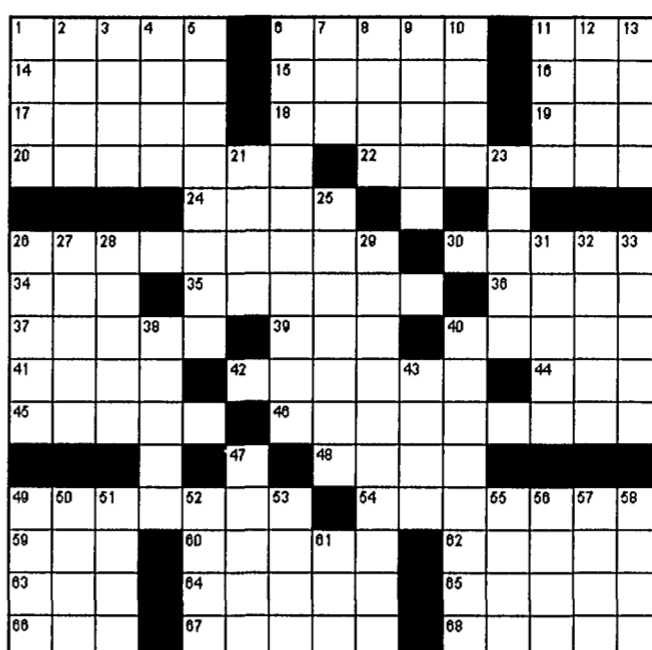
The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian. The Stroller can be contacted at stroller@missourianonline.com

Girls & Sports

By Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



Weekly Crossword



Across
1. Unfolds
6. Broadcast
11. Scram
14. Insects between larvae and imago
15. White Italian wine
16. Gametes
17. Female name
18. Melodies
19. Prohibit
20. Lieutenant Commander
22. Hint
24. See
26. SW Indiana city
30. Simple fruit
34. Stir

35. Hoarded
36. German wife
37. Turkish coins
39. Deranged
40. Looking at
41. Formal choice
42. Go back
44. Former coin of France
45. Distinctive spirit
46. Chinese paper (4,5)
48. Female name
49. Astronomical distances
54. Of or relating to pain in the muscles
59. Hedera

60. Clamp
62. An inhabitant of Scandinavia
63. Level score
64. Started
65. Fighting Bob, admiral
66. Stubborn person
67. Glided
68. Sums owing

Down
1. Translucent mineral
2. Football kick
3. Heroic
4. Western pact
5. Having no seams
6. Expert in

astronomy
7. Acknowledgment of debt
8. Wife of a rajah
9. Levels
10. Frame for supporting a book
11. Central Asian desert
12. Russian John
13. Strong taste
21. Forbidding regulation
23. With abundant foliage
25. Insoluble protein
26. Flow controlling device
27. Imbecile
28. Union states
29. Enticement
31. Crunchy
32. Painted boat
33. Predict
38. Ages
40. On an aeroplane
43. Count
47. Guard
49. Middle Eastern bread
50. Female name
51. Whiskies
52. Recedes
53. Wise
55. Zero
56. Snatch
57. Is not
58. Sales tax
61. Drinking vessel

Answers can be found on this page

on the edge

Moon facts:

■ 'Baskin-Robbins introduced the flavor "Lunar Cheesecake" to commemorate America's landing on the moon on July 20, 1969.

■ There is evidence that many people gain and lose weight in accordance with the cycles of the moon.

■ A full moon rarely shows up on Halloween, although Halloween is often associated with full moons. Full moons on Halloween over the past century have occurred in 1925, 1944, 1955 and 1974. The next full moon on Oct. 31 will occur in 2020.

■ After the first moonwalk in 1969, Pan American Airlines began accepting reservations for commercial flights to the moon, dates and time unspecified. More than 90,000 requests poured in immediately.

■ Astronaut Neil Armstrong first stepped on the moon with his left foot.

■ In China, the dark shadows forming a face is seen as "the toad in the moon," not the "man in the moon." The toad is considered one of the five poisons of yin. It is believed that eclipses occur when the "toad in the moon" tries to swallow the moon itself.

■ Light from the moon takes about a second and one-half to reach Earth.

■ The name Cynthia means "moon" in Greek.

■ The moon weighs 81 billion tons.

Source: uselesknowledge.com

Area Events

Kansas City

Oct. 10 +/- The Hurricane
Oct. 11 John Anderson Convention Center
Oct. 11 Eric Sardinas Grand Emporium
Oct. 12 Wynonna Ameristar Hotel & Casino

Des Moines

Oct. 10 The Mayflies of Johnson County House of Bricks
Oct. 11 Bill Cosby Civic Theatre
Oct. 12 Cowboy Junkies Civic Center
Oct. 15 John Hammond Blues on Grand

Omaha

Oct. 10 Soulive Music Box
Oct. 14 Strangefolk Music Box
Oct. 16 Red Elvises 18th Amendment
Oct. 12 Better Than Ezra Music Box

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